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# BRITISH REPEAT HOBSON FEAT TO BLOCK U-BOATS

Sink Old Ships in Ostend and Zeebrugge Channels

# ULTIMATUM TO THE DUTCH REPORTED

London Papers Say Berlin Raises Old Quarrel in Demand for Facilities for Passage of Men and Arms Across Neutral Country to the West.

**EVERYTHING POINTS** TO PLAN FOR WAR'

Amsterdam Paper Believes - Germany Would Not Hesi-Would Bring Victory Over Allies.

THE HAGUE, April 23 (By A. P.). and n extraordinary session.

has been reached regarding one point which caused friction between Holland and Germany, but that the FRANCIS NEDED IN CO. of sand and gravel to Germany continues to be a stumbling block. Germany desires to resume the practice of shipping gravel through Holland. but the Dutch Government offers objections on the ground that new cir- Secretary of State Replies to Salesman Who Wants \$113,233, cuntitances have arisen.

LONDON, April 23 (Special cable) .- "Information reached the Government vesterday." says the

Senator from Holland to Germany, "Germany is raising a quarrel or, this, and, although her gigantice of this, and, although her gigantice of this on the western from might allow one to suppose her to have fear and that the telegram to wone to suppose her to have fear in the conversation of the western from might allow one to suppose her to have fear in the conversation of the conversation in the western from might allow one to suppose her to have fear in the conversation of the con

without the gravest breach of neu-to take his place in that difficult

What are the advantages that Germany expects from this new crime as its Ambassador.

"While I appreciate that personthe newspapers ask." In the first the newspapers ask." In the first would be most attractive to him. I place, there is the obvious military place that it would be a very feel myself that there be as a verbal agreement that there was a verbal agreement that the should receive 6 per cent. He was to pay his own expenses.

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He said he went to Russia in the collection of their income taxes.

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A Glance at This Map Shows Why Germany May Force Holland Into War



tate to Use Holland if It THE Rhine, the great German, tier to Germany, now that the little The Dutch Cabinet met yesterday put her in far better position for a Holland were in the war, it would

river, empties into Holland, country may no longer be used as a coast waters, as does the source of much-needed supplies owScheldt, the great Belgian river. The ing to the effectiveness of the allied
St. Louis this morning on his way

3 INDICTMENTS AGAINST possession of both these streams at blockade, due to the strict enforcetheir mouths would give Germany ment of American shipping regula-much greater latitude to strike at al-tions. The frontier, bulging out over who interviewed him at the Planters lied shipping both with submarines Belgium, would be a trap for Ger-and raiding vessels. It also would man troops in retreat, whereas, if naval offensive.

The Vaderland says an agreement

naval offensive.

Constitute both a refuge from disaster and a great communication conward and undesirable neutral from venience in an offensive.

# RUSSIA, LANSING SAYS RUSSIAN SHOE ORDER

Ambassador as Senator.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23 (By

the beginning of the war, and, of ment to withdraw Mr. Francis from the certainty that Germany is the certainty that Germany is the provoke war with Holoff to provoke war

Gardner's Proffer to Appoint | Says Geo. W. Brown Offered \$50,000 in Compromise.

Daily News, "that relations between A. P.).—Gov. Gardner today made shoes in Russia last year for the in the case of this or any other city All Over 16 Must Be on Lists by End Germany and Holland have now be- public a telegram he had sent to Brown Shoe Co., and who is now come very strained. The chief cause Secretary of State Lansing, and Lan- suing the company for \$113,233.20 may be needed, will be to appoint a of the quarrel apparently is the old sing's reply, as to the availability of as commissions, testified in his depo. committee. This committee will go design the supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the company, in try-supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of graver stand from Holland to Germany. Senator from Missouri to succeed ren Brown, chairman of the board supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the suppl

# WAR BOARD TO TAKE UP ST. LOUIS STRIKE SITUATION

Local Conditions Will Be fell into a tail spin. Given Early Consideration. L. I. He was 23 years old.

**UPHOLDS RIGHT TO** 

During War.

Frank P. Walsh, member of the from Kansas City to Washington. He Hotel, that the St. Louis strike situation would be one of the matters for the consideration of the board. Former President Taft and Walsh represent the public on the board, and there are five members repre-

"The Government has the right to conscript labor, and by the President's proclamation it has the right to take over any plant where strikes arye on that may obstruct the Gavernment's war program.

How Board Will Work.
"I don't wish to talk of the St. Louis situation, because it will be a matter for the consideration of the whole board. The board's procedure, in the case of this or any other city or industrial district where inquiry of June.

OTTAWA, April 23 (By A. Pr).—

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OTTAWA, April 29 (By A Louis situation, because it will be

In the deposition Biggerstiaff relates that he was the company's salesman in Mississippi before he will be picked from a list of 12 designation of the company's will be picked from a list of 12 designation of the president to sit with

that there was a verbal agreement stand in the way of the policy of the that he should receive 6 per cent. War Labor Board, any more than

awkward neutral frontier, inconvenient for an advance and a death trap
in the event of, a forced retreat.

But Germany may be still more
impressed by the naval potentialities
of the Dutch coast line. With the
Scheldt open to her submarines she
would be in a far stronger position.

State Administrator Save IV Will.

### CADET FLYER KILLED IN FALL FROM AIRPLANE AT PARK FIELD PEACE FOR KAISER

I. W. Patterson Drops 1000 Feet at Army Aviation School Near Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23 (By A. P.).—Roger W. Patterson. a cadet flyer, attached to the United States Aviation School at Park Field, felt-from his airplane when flying at a height of about 1000 feet today and

The accident occurred hear Wood Frank P. Walsh, Here on stock, Tenn., a suburb. Patterson Way to Washington, Says officers at Park Field, apparently

### POPE TO MAKE ANOTHER PEACE MOVE, DISPATCH SAYS

CONSCRIPT LABOR Will Take Form of "Word of Warning Addressed to the Universal

Conscience."
LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.).— Says Employes and Employ- Pope Benedict will make another peace move as soon as the western ers Alike Will Have to Accept Rule by Government

peace move as soon as the westers
offensive has assumed a new phase,
says the Neueste Nachrichten of Munich, Bavaria. The correspondents
at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Co. telegraph that the Bavarian newspaper says the move will take the form of "a word of warning

nage Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23 (By

said, "but employers and employes alike will have to be ruled by the Government while this war lasts."

Mrs. Stokes was arrested by Federal officers several weeks ago at Willow Springs, Mo., after having spoken in a number of Missouri towns and cities, and after the publication of a signed communication Kansas City newspaper. Mrs. Stokes arrived in Kansas City yesterday, but were not present

Plans for the registration of all citi- the interview, declared Von Hinderout and make the inquiry, and will zens of Canada over the age of 16 burg was "a picture of quiescent return to Washington, and report the years have been approved by an or- greatness," while Ludendorff gave

The county's quota is \$193.000, and fected by tomorrow. But, at any already \$225.000 worth of bonds rate, our position already is such already \$225,000 worth of bonds

### FAIR WITH NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES,



Severe Battles to Finish Necessary for Germany to End War, Leader's Statement Before Offensive.

'FRANCE ABOUT TO BLEED SELF TO DEATH'

Hindenburg of Same Opinion as to Attaining Peace by Force; Great Battle Reviewed With Concern.

NEW YORK, April 23 (By A. P.).

-Peace for Germany, according to Ludendorff, chief Quartermaster-General, rests upon the fighting on the Western front and, without so-MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES were battles fought to a finish, Germany cannot obtain peace. These statements were made during an in-terview with German newspaper correspondents at great headquarters on March 12 and reported in German newspapers of that date, which have been received here. Field Marshal von Hindenburg

in Northern France:
"The final fighting in the West, of course, cannot be compared with the IN U. S. NOW IS \$1,596,709,900 fighting in Galicia or in Italy. The enemy has a powerful reserve army at hand, which he may move on his splendidly laid out railroad system as he sees fit:

"But, however heavy the fighting may be, the battle must be fought

According to the Evening Stand
rd, Germany is demanding facilities of the passage of men and muni
the passage of the passage of men and muni
the passage of the passa Jersey County, Ill., has gone "over the top" in the Liberty Bond sales.

The county's quota is \$192,000 and factors the railroads, cannot be at the county's quota is \$192,000 and factors the railroads, cannot be at the factor than the railroads. already \$225,000 worth of bonds have been sold, with the sales continuing at a rapid rate.

"Where will the eneup anxiously: "Where will the eneup anxiously: 'Where will the ene-my attack?' We ourselves are in a

wherever we desire.".

British Operation Recalls Hobson's Exploit in Cuba

German naval bases re-calls the exploit of Capt. (then Lieut.) Richmond Pearson Hob-son, in an effort to bottle up Admiral Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War, June 3,

The collier Merrimac was loaded with stone and with a crew of seven, commanded by Hobson, it steamed into the narrow harbor abright. At a point where it was believed it would block the channel it was blown up and sunk by an electrically controlled torned.

torpedo.

Hobson and his men got away on a catamaran, but the fire from the Spanish forts was so sharp they were forced to go ashore,

where they were captured.

A month later, despite the obstructing hulk of the Merrimac, the Spanish fleet made its way out of the harbor, only to be destroyed by the American fleet. This was the deciding stroke of

leased from prison at the end of the war and were hailed as heroes on their return to the United

### THREE MORE EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA

of Sunday in Son Jacinto and

P.).—New subscriptions reported to of success.
day raised the total of the Liberty

### BERLIN HOTEL NOW THE 'BONAIR' to the Bruges Canal. The piling be

Sentiment against the use of Teu-

"We may well say, without exag- Hotel."

Sir Eric Geddes Announces Operation Was Success-English Land Storming Parties to Distract Enemy and Their Casualties Are

### CHIEF WHO PLANNED RAID IS KILLED

British Lose One Destroyer, Two Motor Boats and Two Launches-Enemy Destroyer Is Torpedoed Submarine Blown Up at Dock.

LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.) .- British navl forces today SAN JACINTO, Cal., April 23 (By raided the German submarine the channels were run agre blown up and abandoned by their

The Admiralty reports that, Question as to Whether St. Louis or according to incomplete informa-Minneapolis District Was First to
Go "Over Top."

WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A. met with a reasonable measure

House of Commons. The result of

sunk and blown up at the entrance

side the Mole at Zeebrugge was filled with explosives. The casualties to British craft, Sir thing American has resulted in the Eric said, were one destroyer and two

France Has Dug Own Grave.

Beferring to France, Gen. Ludenlor and Berlin avenues, changing the
launches missing.

The official statement issued by the

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SAYS BULGARIA

IS "UNDER CLOVEN

Senators Defer Action on

Resolution Called Up From

Foreign Relations Commit-

tee Demanding Declaration

WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A

of war by the United States against

lesignated to initiate such declara-

by Senator King of Utah, providing

for a declaration of war against Bul-

garia and Turkey had been called up

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania of-

degee's resolution proposing that the

compatible with the public interest,

to inform the Senate if there were any reasons against declarations of

var with Turkey and Bulgaria. Bulgaria Friendly, Senator Hears.

In calling up his resolution, Sena

tor Brandage said it was "an out-

Bulgarian troops were fighting against American soldiers in France

and the Turks were slaughtering Armenians. Despite that, he said, the

Rulearian and Turkish diplomats are

Interrupting, Senator Pomerene of

Ohio said he had recently been in-

formed by a Bulgarian missionary

that Bulgarian troops were not in

France and that they refsued to go

these to fight in view of their friend-

Senator Brandegee replied that any such friendship was "camou-

Germany at the same time." Burga-

ria, he declared, is "under the clo-

"It is a travesty and a tragedy

for us to be declaring war against

one country and at the same time

President "His Own Committee."
Asked by Senator Knox if the

President in his congressional mes-sage urging a declaration of war

with Germany, Senator Brandegee,

who is a member of the Foreign Re-

Connecticut Senator of failing to

"The President," he said, "is his

The President was accused by the

lations Committee, replied he did.

Brandege resolution of inquiry.

Knox Defends His Resolution.

one," the Senator continued.

ship for the United States.

ven hoof" of the Kaiser.

llowed to remain in Washington.

the German submarine bases at Os-tend and Zeebrugge and of the at-tempt to bottle up those harbors was received with great interest at was received with great interest at the Navy Department. The move was taken as another definite step in the casefully planned campaign against the U-boats, which, it has been repeatedly predicted, would begin to show material results about this time.

this time.

The recent raid of the British grand fleet into the Cattegat, when 10 Germans trawlers were sunk, was said to have been another of the steps to prevent the egress of the submarines.

It long has been established that the principal bases of submarines which operate in those water around the British Isles are in the captured Belgian ports. The wharves,

around the British Isles are in the captured Belgian ports. The wharves, workshops and basins of those har-bors have been frequently bombed by allied airmen, in several instances

## 60 PRISONERS IN LOCAL OPERATION

### Haig Improves Line North of Albert-Minor Thrusts in Flanders.

LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.) .-On the Somme front north of Albert the British last night improved their line by a successful local operation, it is announced officially. They took 60 prisoners.

On the Flanders front, in the Robert section and many their section and many their sections.

becq sector and near Wytschaete, the British took prisoners. The statement follows:

The statement follows:

"As a result of a successful local operation carried out by us last night north of Albert, we improved our position and captured 60 prisoners. A number of prisoners have been taken by us also in the Robecq sector and near Wytschaete, in both of which areas local fighting occurred to our advantage.

"In the neighborhood of Fampoux one of our raiding parties entered the

one of our raiding parties entered the enemy's trenches and penetrated his

support lines.

"The hostile artillery was active yesterday afternoon and during the night west of Albert and on the greater part of our front from south of the forest of Nieppe to east of Ypres, Concentrations of hostile troops observed in the Villers-Bre-tonneux sector and in the neighborhood of Serre were engaged by

our artillery."

The British attack last night north of Albert was carried out on a front of about 1000 yards. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters eports that an advance was made to a depth of 250 yards.

German Airplanes Bomb Ships Near

ROTTERDAM, April 22 (Special ROTTERDAM, April 22 (Special Cable).—Nervousness at the recent activity of the British navy in the North Sea seems to be indicated by the sudden and ruthless action of German airplanes against all vessels found anywhere near the approaches to Helgoland Bight. Three vessels arriving in Dutch harbors reported German outrages.

German outrages.

The Dutch schooner Bertha, on her way to Rotterdam from Norher way to Rotterdam from Nor-way with a cargo of carbide, was attacked by two German airplanes, whose bombs damaged her sails. The fishing boat Wieringen was attacked within sight of Terschelling by three German airplanes. Not content with dropping bombs, the German pilots also fired their machine guns, wound-ing the ship's boy.

by German airplanes near Terscheil-ing bank, but was only slightly allied machines His bedy was busied organization May 19, 1914.

Canadians Raid German Lines at

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, April 23 (By the Canadian Press Limited).—The Can-local infantry operations. Enemy atadians during the last 12 hours have tempts to advance across La Bassee of the First and Fifth Missouri Regarded the German lines at seven Canal to the northwest of Bethun iments, both recruited in St. Louis. hells, harrassed him by special ar- British, including two officers, and illery shots, swept his trenches with machine gun and rifle bullets and

ce, this struggle being so intense machine guns. Two of the prisoners have since died.

"On April 20 and 21 four German airplanes and two captive balloons were destroyed by our pilots; a fifth was brought down by our infantry fire. Sixteen enemy machines fell

### Last Night's Official Reports on the Fighting after aerial engagements. In the

LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.).— carried out numerous sorties. Forty-nine thousand kilos (more than 53 tons) of projectives were dropped on

The allied troops carried out reral trought back prisoners. In the re-gion of Vetrenik a Serbian detach-ment captured an important enemy ation, which we carried work and maintained their occupa-Robecq sector, we ad- 'ion there, notwithstanding a violent prisoners. Bodies of hostile rasembled in this neighborrescattered by our artillery,
a long spell of stormy
which greatly here.

PARIS, April 23 (By A. P.) Active artillery operations on the sible to reach an agreement which Somme front and east of Rheims are would be satisfactory to all.

seen in large num-ot aggressive. Eleven ies were downed in a six driven out of sile observation bal-prisoners remained in our hands."

Use a Post-Dispatch Real Petate or Business Chance advertisement to in-terest an owner of invested money in your plan.

## Brigadier-General, St. Louisan, Who Is Asked to Resign His Command

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



BRIGADIER-GENERAL ARTHUE B. DONNELLY.

on the enemy by the Brit-

ish have caused Gen. Lu-dendorff to change his tactics

and he has ordered that no more

massed attacks be made by the

The German method of ad-

correspondent, has been to push

forward small bodies of troops

with light machine guns. Some

times they are caught in masses when concentrating for an at-

tack, but "generally they trickle

failed under our fire.

toward us in numbers of little

"North of Albert we captured 88

took 22 mine throwers and a fev

announcement of last night said:
"There is nothing to report today
except quite pronounced artillery ac-

tivity in the region of Montdidies

inside their own lines badly damage

railway stations, cantonments and

"Eastern theater, Aril 21: Ther

enemy aviation grounds.

"On April 20 and 21 four German

### GEN. WRIGHT WANTS Ludendorff Abolishes Attacks by Masses Correspondent Reports LONDON, April 23.

Former Adjutant-General of Missouri Militia Asked to Give Up Command.

Germans. The correspondent of the Mail at British headquarters in France reports that Gen. Lu-dendorff, in an order dated Press dispatches from Washington say the resignation of Brigadier-March 30, said:
"The idea of forcing success General Arthur B. Donnelly of St. Louis, former Colonel of the First by the employment of masses must be abolished absolutely. It Regiment, Missouri National Guard, only leads to unnecessary losses. The effective use of weapons, not of numbers, gives the dehas been requested by Gen. William Wright, commander of the Thirtyafth Division.

> Gen. Donnelly is in command of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade, composed of the 137th and 138th Infantry and the 128th Machine Gun Battalion.

The brigade commanded by Gen. maintaining friendly relations with Donnelly was trained at Camp Doni-

Gen. Donnelly is 44 years old. His home is at 5076 Cates avenue. He is in the leather business. His conmachines which was brought down has extended over 26 years. After a long connection with the First Regiment algorithms algorithms and fighter, Baron von Richthofen, and fighter, Baron von Richthofen, was made Colored to have destroyed 30

desirable to take similar action against the other countries allied Gov. Gardner in 1916 appointed militia. He was made a Brigadier-General when the State troops were The official communication from merged with the Federal army after general headquarters yesterday said: the United States entered the war. from merged with the Federal army after

of the First and Fifth Missouri Reg-Gen. Harvey C. Clark, the other Brigadier-General from Missouri. service because of inability to stand the requisite physical tests several months ago. He is now Adjutant-

DUTCH CABINET TAKES UP ULTIMATUM. SENT BY GERMANS

Continued From Page One.

Britain of Dutch tonnage in Ameri-

Shipment Controversy In-volves Great Britain. WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A. Relations Committee had not acted P.) .- The dispute between Germany because some months ago the Prestoday indicate, is far from settle- of war. When Senator Swanson of

cornered one, involving Great Britresolution and the Knox substitute reflected on the committee, Senator Last November Great Britain Knox said: "This substitute is entirely a propland after the Dutch had agreed to er one for us to press. I feel the permit the transit of sand and gravel weight pressing upon me—I think through Holland into occupied Bel- every member of the Senate feels the glum. For more than four months weight—that we do not know there was an embargo on commer-enough about matters upon which cial cables from Holland to overseas we are constantly called here to act. There is a feeling throughout the country that we do not know enough,

ported that, as a result of the con-in American homes and that he can ported that, as a result of the conciliatory attitude the German Government had taken, it appeared possible to reach an agreement which would be satisfactory to all.

Draft Board Interrupts Honeymoon.

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In American homes and that he can get information "dropped at the dinget information "dropped at the dominions from a penny to three sources in the Capital of Bessar and the dropped in the dropped information "dropped information "dro

# **BIGGEST BUDGET** IN BRITISH HISTORY HOOF OF KAISER" **BEFORE COMMONS**

Brandegee Declares in Senate New Taxes Equals to 66 Per Cent of Ante Bellum Reve-That It Is "An Outrage" U. nue From Taxation Put S. Has Not Begun War on Forward by Bonar Law. Bulgars and Turks.

QUESTION BRINGS GERMAN CONDITION 'NEAR BANKRUPTCY' ON SPIRITED DEBATE

> Chancellor of Exchequer Says England Is Self-Supporting and Financial Condition of Nation Is Strong.

LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.) .-The most stupendous budget in Brit-P.).—After spirited debate today in The most stupendous budzet in Brit-the Senate in favor of declarations ish history was received yesterday by of war by the United States against the House of Commons and new Turkey and Bulgaria, resolutions taxes were greeted there without a murmur. Lobby correspondents say tions went over without action until there was something of grandeur in the aspect of the House reflecting The resolution introduced by Sen- the nation's spirit and strength. This ator Brandegee of Connecticut call-ing upon the Senate Foreign Rela-their comment. is shown also by the newspapers in

tions Committee to give early con-tions Committee to give early con-tions Committee to give early con-sideration to a resolution proposed the Exchequer, in introducing the to £800, instead of £700, as at presbudget, said: "It is only necessary for us to lean

on the United States to the amount the other allies lean on us. In other words, we are self-supporting." He had been in communication with Secretary McAdoo on the subject of these complicated loan transactions, and with Crosby, head of the on the assumption that their profits financial mission to Europe, who are twice their rentals. The present was on the point of returning to washington to consult his Governise exactly equal to his rental.

"I have made certain suggestions regarding advances to the Allies," 30 shillings, bringing in £5,500,000 continued the Chancellor, "which, if this year. The beer duty would be rage" that this country had not de-clared war on those countries when adopted, will lessen our burden con-raised from 25 to 50 shillings a barwithout in any way in- rel and would bring in £9,700,000 creasing the total obligation to the this year.

Giving the figures of the revenue for the last fiscal year, which amount to £707,234.565 (\$2.25) all of which, however, would come out of the consumer. Under this 825), a large increase over the preceding year, he said that this was out of the consumer, very gratifying, but that the real new scale the import of tobacco would give a revenue of 15,500,000 this year. There would test of the financial position would come when Britain ceased to relv upon borrowing.

The Chancellor expressed Government's appreciation of the The sugar tax would be increased hearty co-operation on the part of by 11 shillings 8 pence a hundredflage," and said "Bulgaria can't be friendly to the United States and ing to finance the war. He considered it possible that the alteration of the arrangement with the United States in the method of making advances would result in loans to the Allies being reduced to £300,000,000 articles. It would be higher than and to the dominions £50,000,000. the tax in France and would be 2

pence in the shilling, to be collected The additional taxation proposed, pence in the said the Chancellor, would in the full by stamps. year be equivalent to 60 per cent of

daily expenditure was \$31,250,000, The national debt of Great Britain take the Senate committee into his man votes of credits amounted at the would be £1,632,000,000. Governments here. The total Ger- her allies at the end of the year

own Foreign Relations Committee and his own Secretary of State. He taxation levied by the German Government would amount to £365,000.

1000, as against £1,044,000,000 in natural resources were great and morrow is expected to mar the following from the fact that no train will be run to morrow is expected to mar the fact is conducting this war himself and the only one he takes into confidence is Col. House, who comes tip-toeing down here from New York while the Sanate is kent in ignorance."

Out. as against 21,773. Include the great frish bina M. Brockway of Kanasa City, by the Sanate is kent in ignorance."

Out. as against 21,773. Include the great frish bina M. Brockway of Kanasa City, by the side of capital. Whenever there was a spring social function. The Dublin Mo., and the income from \$25,000. accumulated. The German balance Government in Russia, foreign cap-"It's not right," Senator Brande-gee continued. "The trouble is the sheet reckoned on the same basis as ital would be required and that Govthe British would, with the interest President won't co-ordinate with on the sinking fund pensions and not be obtained unless previous anybody but himself." resident won't co-dimensional program," and said specific and specific of our airplane program," and said | 000 it would make their total addit was time "we got down to a realization of this thing." Senator Borah of Idaho declared enue brought the total up to £385,is willingness to vote for war upon 000,000, showing a deficit of 385 .-Budgaria and Turkey, but not for the 000,000.

"If that were our position," he added, "I would say that bankruptcy was not far distant.' The German taxes had been al-

Senator Knox, in offering his substitute resolution, said the Foreign nost exclusively indirect, imposed off half the debt of the allies as on commodities required by the masses of the people and not upon and Holland over gravel shipments, ident told the country that there dispatches to the State Department were reasons for not declaring a state the wealthier classes, who control the wealthier classes, who control the masses of the people and not upon the the Government and upon whom the The controversy is a three- Virginia asserted both the Brandegee Government is afraid to put extra taxation. Bonar Law declared it was the

duty of the Government to levy as much taxation as could be borne by the nation without weakening it cess profits tax would not be in ernment should not get more money and might get less. He intended, however, to stop the leakage in that

United Kingdom and to the United States. Canada, India and the other loss of about \$500,000.

# Appeal for Quick Purchases for St. Louis to Reach Loan Quota

HOMAS H. WEST, chairman of the Liberty Loan Organization of St. Louis, has issued an appeal to the city to quickly subscribe its quota to the Third Liberty Loan, which he says muts be reached and exceeded if the city is to maintain leadership for which

Up to last night the city had subscribed only \$20,920,300 of it's quota of \$39,107,350. The committee is aiming for \$75,-

In the first Liberty Loan campaign St. Louis had a quota of \$25,000,000 and subscribed \$42,-000,000, and in the second campaign the quota was \$40,000,000 and the subscriptions were \$71,-584,000. The text of Chairman West's

000,000 from St. Louis.

appeal follows: "To the Public-The fact that

St. Louis District has gone the top" is misleading to many. The Eighth Federal Reserve District has sold its full quota, but St. Louis proper has not reached its quota. The very fact, that the people in the district outside of St. Louis have gone "over the top" is a challenge to the people of St. Louis.

arate and apart from the balance of the district, and this quota must be reached and exceeded if St. Louis is to main-

equal to 6 shillings. Allowances for

According to the new taxation

the super-tax would be 4 shillings stxpence in the pound instead of 3

shillings sixpence, and would begin

with incomes amounting to £2500

instead of £3000. The Chancellor

said that farmers would be taxed

The spirit duty would be increased

from 14 shillings 9 pence a gallon to

new scale the import of 6000 tons

The sugar tax would be increased

weight, which would bring in this year £12.400,000, and in a full year

The Chancellor announced a new

tax on luxuries along the line of

The Chancellor said that the issue

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dia in full, making a total of £1,124,-

80 Huts With Equipment and Sup

plies Destroyed With Financial Loss of About \$500,000.

LONDON, April 23 (By A. P.).— The British Y. M. C. A. was a heavy

sufferer in the retreat on the west-

SUFFERER DURING RETREAT

therefore, proposed to take

by all our allies."

the French method of taxing

be a small additional duty matches, bringing in £600,000.

tain the leadership for which shi is noted.
"St. Louis is a large city and

a large number of people have to subscribe for third Liberty Bonds before our quota can be reached. This takes time. I am confident that St. Louis will show the district outside of the city that we will not let the dis-trict lead us. We are not willing to have the world lose sight of St. Louis in the splendid showing that the Eighth District has made. St. Louis must stand in the limelight. We will not accept any reflected glory from the

balance of the district.

"I, therefore, call upon loyal St. Louisans who have not yet subscribed for third Liberty Bonds to do so at once. St. Louis cannot afford to trail even tem-porarily. Come forward with your subscriptions and let us show the world that St. Louis knows how to lead. Do not wait for the last returns on May 4 be fore this fact becomes apparent. Do it now and let St. Louis have the credit for it."

to adopt the principle of his predecessor, and the extra shilling would not apply when the double tax was TAKE PART IN U. R. REFERENDUM

> lution of Ordinance Problem
> That Way, Crunden Says.
> F. P. Crunden, president of th Civic League, today informed the Citizens' Referendum League that his organization would not participate in the United Railways' referendum. The executive board of the league found the ordinance defective, but saw no likely prospect of a more desirable solution through a referen-

President Crunden's letter says: "In reply to your organization's communication of April 15: The executive board at its last meeting de-termined not to join in the referendum which is about to be invoked. The board feels that while the ordinasice is still not without defects, that there is no likely prospect of Mr. Baker told the committee and that it is, therefore, not wise to participate in such a movement.

"As the executive board under-stands it, the ordinance does not interfere with the city's contention in the fare increase case that the State has no authority to alter or amend the contract provisions of the ordi-nance fixing the fare at 5 cents, and be carried to a definite conclusion.

**DUBLIN UNIONS ABSTAIN** FROM ALL WORK TODAY

Action Taken in Protest Agains Conscription and as Evidence of Purpose to Resist It. DUBLIN, April 23 (By A. P.) .-

the antebellum revenue from taxa- of tax-free 4-per-cent bonds would to abstain from all work today as a tion. The financial strength of the cease from yesterday. It was pro- protest against conscription and as sage urging a declaration of war against Austria-Hungary did not say there were reasons why it was not desirable to take similar action against the other countries allied with Germany's Senator Branders Bonar Law said that Germany's come tax.

Church.

To her four grandchildren, Jessie, a conscription and as evidence of the purpose to resist it.

Dublin householders were told by, which would give a slightly lower girll of the purpose to resist it.

To her four grandchildren, Jessie, and was amazing testimony to the financial stability of the nation.

Bonar Law said that Germany's come tax. virtually the same as the British, but at the end of the present year, said as well as engineers, carpenters, talthe German total did not include Bonar Law, would be 17,980,000,000:

Electricity Department announced a to be paid to Miss Bertha Stebbins, stoppage of lighting from 6 o'clock niece of Mrs. Kehlor's husband.

vention for a day's cessation of work as a protest against conscription was Trust Co, are named as trustees and News dispatch today. bility that at the end of the war on as usuel, the message reports, and we might be able to rely on receivtions to make the day different from

> RUMANIA AND BESSARABIA ARE NOW ONE STATE

Washington Notified That Fy Russian Province Has Voted For Union. WASHINGTON, April 23 (Sp

cial.).—Rumania and Bessarabia are now one State. This fact develop when N. P. Lahouray, Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation, presented a formal memorandum to the State Department, announcing the union of the former Russian province with Rumania. The memorandum says:

"On April 9 the National Assem and gravel question was about to be senator Knox pointed out that the schemes with the proposal to insettled. The Dutch press and re-Bulgarian Minister here si received crease the postal rate within the

Draft Board Interrupts Honeymoon.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Draft Board has interrupted the honeymoon of Mr. Patrick Lavin, who were married Wednesday. The right to know what we are permitting, and if there are reasons they should be made known."

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# HOUSE GETS BAKER'S \$2 REPORT ON HIS TRUE TO

Committee Does oNt Expect Him. to Recommend Army of More Than 3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A. WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A. P.).—Secretary Baker gave the House Military Committee today a confidential report on his trip to the battle fronts. He spent the morning with the committee in executive sersion, going over the situation.

sion, going over the situation.

"You can say," he announced as he entered the committee room,

"that I am here just for an informal that I am here just for an infor talk on the conditions as I found them in France. I am not going to oring up the question of the size o the army or extension of the draft age. You can go as far as you life in the matter of unified control the allied armies and in the sanguing and confident belief in the success of the war."

Members of the committee ware a present in force as it was the fine remeting of the Secretary with any sicongressional committee since his real by urn. Despite his announced intenion not to bring up the questi the size of the army, Chairman Dent ad and his colleagues were curious as more to the Secretary's views along the deline, and were disposed to accept his correcommendations. The army approximation bill has been held up for months to await the Secretary's reason. turn. The Secretary's recommendations will be made soon and the War Department already is preparing

At the conclusion of the com tee's session Secretary Baker said he did not enter into a discussion of the increase in the size of the army and had not taken up the question of extension of the draft age. Here said he would submit recommendant tions to the committee later.

the committee he did not believe in strength of the army beyond the ability of the Government to transport and supply it in France. He hope to return to the committee with a recommendation on the subject in a day

Members of the committee inferredaa from his allusion to the necessity of confining the increase to the actual transport and subsistence limitations in a that his recommendations would not beat

any more desirable solution through in all his trip abroad he had not fall a referendum at the present time, found a sngle responsible officer and an angle responsible of the committee that the c Great Brtain, France or Italy who was at all pessimistic about the outlo

### MRS. KEHLOR LEAVES \$75,000 TO EACH OF 4 GRANDCHILDREN -

Will of Widow of Founder of Floar
Mill Disposes of Estate of Approximately \$2,000,000. 10 02400
The will of Mrs. Lamira W. Ken-100
lor, widow of James B. M. Kehlor, 200

under of the Kehlor flour ho died Friday night at her homes 6 Vandeventer place, was filed and Clayton yesterday. It disposes of an and estate valued at about \$2,000,000; of are which \$25,000 is given to benevol and religious organizations, \$750% tools the St. Louis Children's Hospitalors \$7500 to the Memorial Home and the street of the Memorial Home and the street of the street

way and transport workers' organ-izations have decided to stop work. 98 acres at Edgewood Park, St. Leuis and

the German total did not include various charges borne by the Central Governments here. The total German votes of credits amounted at the present time to \$34,000,000,000.

Assuming that the German estimates would be realized, the total german covernments would be realized, the total covernments here. The total German estimates would be realized, the total covernments here. The total German estimates and clerks, came to the same decision.

The Dublin corporation expressed approval of the decision of its employer to abstain from all work. The livide of the estate, including the city home, the flour stock and the city home. The public corporation expressed approval of the decision of its employer. Irma Hesse, \$2000, and to Sarah Co roll, another employe, \$1000. Payto

> RECEIVERS FOR PITTS BURG RAILWAYS ARE APPOINTED St. Louis Car Co. One of Concer

> to Ask Court for Recei PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23 (Ayana A. P.).—J. D. Callery, H. S. A. Stewer con art and Charles A. Fagan were today are

appointed receivers for the Pittaburg al Application for the receivership was filed yesterday by the American Brake Shoe Co. of Wilmington, Del., and the St. Louis Car Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The company, which is a subsidiary of the Philadelphia comlines in the Pittsburg district. 33

### WAR DECLARATION EXPECTED FROM URUGUAY AND ARGENTINA

Uruguay and Argentina are expect, ed to declare war against Germany

"Bessarabian delegates went to Jassy on April 12 to present the hombeen notified to prepare the public of age of the people of Bessarabia to for this development, he adds.

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WITH THE AMERICAN IN FRANCE, April 22 (By "Our" troops encountered periority of numbers, bu to a Snish," was the officia to a Baish. Was the official terization by a field comma the American troops, who pa ed in the Seicheprey fight, report, to headquarters.

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from interviews with office men who participated in the show, that the Americans at their guns while the German placing liquid fire, gas and every, other conceivable de frightfulness on them. One men who lay wounded in an can hospital today kept his nigun going after the chief gun heen killed, two feet away, himself had been wounded protecting a turn in the road as Dead Man's Curve, over some of the American consistent of the control of the face of enemy for the control of the control of the face of enemy for the control of the face of enemy for the control of the control of the control of the face of enemy for the control of th

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Counter Attack Was Brill

WITH THE FRENCH AS
FRANCE, Sunday, April 21
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GERMAN REPOR SAYS ATTACK COMPLETE S

Declares Seicheprey, en, Was Found Full

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AMSTERDAM, Apply 1. A telegram to reau, the semiofficial agency, on Sunday tattack against the tions on both sides thanks to careful p the co-operation of a

U.S. Units, Outnumbered,

"Fought to a Finish,"

Stuck to Their Guns While Germans Were

Pouring Liquid Fire and Gas

Upon Them.

Says Officer's Report

American Casualty List

of More Than 200 in

WASHINGTON, April 23. NFORMATION that the Amer-

icans had more than 200 casualties and the Germans

suffered between 300 and 400 in the recent fighting at Seiche-

prey, northwest of Toul, is un-derstood to be contained in Gen.

Pershing's first account of the engagement now in the hands of the War Department.

It was learned last night that Gen. Pershing's report had been

received by the officials, but they declined to make it public or comment on it. Secretary Baker is understood to be awaiting

more details.

Seicheprey Fighting

Stirring Details of the Conduct of Americans in Seicheprey Fight

Forced From Village Our Troops With French Counter Attacked and Drove Enemy Out

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The losses severe of any in which American severe of any in which and the severe of any in which are severe of any in which was the most severe of The enemy made another attempt at a line occupied by the American troops on the right bank of the Meuse soon after the attack near ican trenches and in No Man's Land.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, April 22 (By A. P.) .-

Our troops encountered a su-

o a finish," was the official characterization by a field commander of the American troops, who participat-ed in the Seicheprey fight, in his

report to headquarters.

Details of the engagement, which

the correspondent pieced together from interviews with officers and

Meuse soon after the attack near seicheprey. Sixty of the enemy started a raid, but were repulsed. Some of the Germans reached the American entanglements and were left dead hanging to the wire, but the enemy carried off all his wound-AnnAmerican raid against the enemy line near by was carried out girl saw the vision which called her about the same time, and one of the

about the same time, and one of the raiding forces was brought back dead and one wounded.

Engmy Losses Large.

Reports coming in relative to the fight in the Toul sector show that the losses were no larger than could

Counter Attack of the Americans Was Brilliant Says French Report

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN dead. Bitter hand-to-hand fighting FRANCE, Sunday, April 21 (By A. P.).—When an entire German regiment, reinforced by storm troops, attacked the sector held by American troops near Scicheprey, Gen. Pershing's men fought the most serious engagement, they have as yet any were especially have. wood. Here the American casualties engagement they have as yet experienced. The attack was made by a considerable force, and indications show that important preparations were indeed for it. Unusual precaultions were taken along the whole sector of the front as soon as the German intention was known. An extremely heavy hostile bombardment with poison gas shells opened during the course of the night and lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the enemy infantry dashed forward preceded by storm's troops which had been brought to the scene especially for the stack after preliminary training, our losses were sight, while those of the scene especially for the stack after preliminary training. Our losses were sight, while those of the scene especially for the stack after preliminary training. Our losses were sight, while those of the attack after preliminary training, on ground similar to the sector held

on ground similar to the sector held by the American troops.

The assault was over a line 2000 yards in length and at several places the enemy succeeded in entering the American lines. They even entered and occupied Seicheprey, where the Americans holding that position offered the most stubborn defense. Without a moment's delay, after their retirement at Seicheprey, the Americans organized. With the Americans organized, with the French's counter attack which was

in the Renneres wood, where the German's had taken a firm hold at dawn notwithstanding the most strenuous defense by small bodies of what extent a web of deceit has been sician, the surgeon in charge of the ousting the enemy. The amalgama-ted troops worked in closest co-op-eration and by the end of the day

while the barbed wire and shell pit-ted ground was covered with Ger-man bodies.

goal as quickly as possible."

War Cross for Three Americans. PARIS. April 23 (By A. P.).—

Second Lieutenant Dinsmore Ely of

# A Cartoon From the Italian Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army.



Entry in the Cartoonist's note-book on a visit to the Italian front: "You would think

Our Opponents Our True Position, Dr. Paasche Declares.

"The success of the eighth war

Americans stationed there. The woven around Germany and also to free and American troops joined in the counter attack on this section of the line, eventually succeeding in the line in the lin "Here's Capt. Blank's horse," said

stantially to the attainment of our the. So orderly and horse were led tery and restore their lines as they were before the engagement.

In this vicinity many prisoners fell into the hands of the allies.

Were Cross for Three Americans. saw his Captain lying on a cot just inside. "Good morning, Captain," he said.

Chicago, formerly of the Lafayette
Escadrille, died Sunday from injuries received in an airplane accident.
The French Government has "Have him

of horses that the army calls a "artillery plug;" he's a real American horse and looks it—probably will be a regular hospital visitor for some days to come.

French a counter attack which was carried out brilliantly, driving the Germans out of the village and taking a number of prisoners. The fighting did not cease until late in the afternoon.

The severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters wood, where the severest encounters where the severest encounters where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred in the Renneres wood, where the severest encounters occurred the severest e English, the charge of the real and the pep that belongs to the American alone," according to Lieut. Daniel C. Roper Jr., son of Internal Revenue Commissioner of Internal Revenue Commissioner of France where they In a letter to his father made pub-

lic today, Lieut. Roper tells of the

of him. He fought like a tiger-accounted for seven Boches with his ristol and then was fighting with an empty rifle when struck from behind. My friend was a citadel man and a

# window for a minute or two and then said to the surgeon: "Bill" May Come Again. "Well, I feel better. If Bill can

Cartoonist Says They Bear Striking Resemblance to English Soldiers.

familiar to readers of the Post-Dis-to do exactly the same thing in patch, in a recent interview told of Flanders by assailing both sides of paten, in a recent interview told of the Armentiers salient. A strong the Armentiers salient. A strong push such as won him Messines went into this sector, our artiflery troops in France, with whom he

spent some weeks. He said:
"I have come back impressed by

"That part of France where they are encamped looks just as if a great transplanted at the same moment, whelmed by Germans, accounted for seven of the enemy before he was killed.

"You will be proud to know of the case of a South Carolinan, son of Dr. David, near Clio, S. C. He was overwhelmed by the Boche but he chunk of the United States had been

"It is truly a democratic army. When off duty officers and men meet on terms of absolute equality; there are no distinctions whatever. Yet the discipline is very strict. I was surprised to find it so exacting.

GERMAN REPORT

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# SALIENT AMERICANS HELP DEFEND IS LIKENED TO ONE NEAR ARMENTIERES

U. S. Troops Keep Germans in Check at Wedge Similar to One Recently Driven Into British Lines--- Just Why Enemy Cannot Advance.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, captured, and if they retired the line would be restored on the whole eastern frontier, since St. Mihiel is, the only breach that has ever been made

the operations now taking place before Toul and on the front of the
American troops in the St. Miniel

the derman invasion in the Marne ably take up, within a few days, the salient as of large importance. The enemy is not now striving to break his way through the gap in the dike of the defenses on the eastern frontier west. But he has kept a certain Missouri State German-American Al-

sense who was arriving to break his way through the gap in the dile of the defenses on the eastern frontier. He is not aiming at Barle of local reserves along the lines north of St. Mihiel. So far as one may judge by present indications, the German is merely testing out the troops of his new foe by the familiar raid tactics.

For Americans, however, even with a full recognition that the discussion in the new battle of the nations will be had on the Angile confusion due to a blow at rock of the had on the Angile confusion due to a blow at the figure of the larger battle of the mastions will be had on the Angile confusion due to a blow at the figure of the larger battle of the mastions will be had on the Angile confusion of the Arich acute interest in events which affect their own troops, which mark in a sense, the real beginning of the war for us. And this makes a passing review of the St. Mihiel student opossible now, when there is a momentary lull on the larger battle field.

How the Salient Was Developed.

At the present hour we are holding positions north and south of that famous St. Mihiel salient, which represents the fruit of a German adve to isolate Verdun and compet a general French referat from Rheims to Nanoy, after the battle of the Marre. The Germans and crives to isolate Verdun and compet a general French referat from Rheims to Nanoy, after the battle of the Marre. The Germans and crives to isolate Verdun and compet a general French referat from that the war is seeking to make the present that moment to he has attempted little.

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tempted little.

The salient which he had created is strongly reminiscent of the newer salient which he has lately carved out of British lines west of Armentieres, as at its base it is some dozen miles wide, and it narrows to an apex west of St. Miniel, where the German has a bridgehead across the Meuse. On the north side the high Meuse. On the north side the high ground is mainly in French hands, as it is in British hands north of the Flanders salient. But as the German has recently taken Messine and "White Sheet" in Flanders, he took some high ground in Lorraine on the heights of the Meuse, nearly get men and guns up easily, because

apex of his salient westward to Barle-Duc for the same reason he can-not advance upon Hazebrouck in Mihiel sector were pierced and the flanders, because he is held up by the flank fire from the sides of the salient. If the German could widen his salient; if he could break down U. S. UTFHER UIED FIGHTING

AFTER KILLING 7 GERMANS

LONDON, April 23 (Special).—
Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, noted
British war cartoonist, whose work is glish, Charge of French and "Pep"

Americans Have Endurance of English, Charge of French and "Pep"

In salient; if he could break down either side, he would, with a very short advance, reach Bar-le-Duc, a base of inestimable value to the whole larger Verdun salient. He is trying we seem to be doing fairly well, but it is easential to be an either side, he would, with a very short advance, reach Bar-le-Duc, a base of inestimable value to the base of inestimable value to t

has many times been in my mouth when going along a narrow track with a yawning chasm on either side. but that was nothing compared to driving with an American driver in France. He never goes less than 60 miles an hour on any road!

# DR. WEINSBERG BOUND OVER TO U.S. GRAND JURY

Bond of \$3000 Renewed in Case of Former German All Alliance Leader Accused Under Espionage Act.

case of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, J.

Reporter's Testimony.

Regers is a member of the Entisted Reserve, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and is awaiting a call to serveice. He testified that he called on U
Dr. Weinsberg, April 3, after he had been assigned to make inquiry into the status of the State and city or-

white Sheet in Flanders, he took some high ground in Lorraine on the heights of the Meuse, nearly four years ago.

If you think of at least two American divisions, one north and one south of the salient, holding positions such as the British hold at Kemmel to the north and Giverchy to the south of the Armentieres salient, you will have a general notion of the situation at the present time. Germany cannot advance out of the apex of his salient westward to Barwar, and the British and America troops would be compelled to get out of France. This would bring the end of the war, he held, said the witness, as England and the United States could thereafter wage war only by sea, and the German navy could effectively defend Germany.

Two Reporters Called.

This part of the interview was not printed at the time, he testified. He called on Dr. Weinsberg a second the Armentieres salient. A strong twent into this sector, our artiflery after the two had returned to the began such a furious bombardment that a French General telephone; that a French General telephone; the salient of the salient time not by direct attack.

Strikes at a "Joint."

On the other hand, if the allied troops could break in either side of the salient, the Germans would have to retire out of it or be enveloped and the salient. The second interview after the two had returned to the post-Dispatch office, and Rogers approved it as correct. Both upheld, in their testimony, the correctness were beginning the war all over sagain?" We are not quite doing this north of Toul yet, but we are beginning the war for America, which troops could break in either side of the salient, the Germans would have to retire out of it or be enveloped and the salient. The second interview after the two had returned to the safer the two had returned to the safe

SUNSET HILL VOTES LIFE

MEMBERSHIPS TO TWO MEN

August A. Busch and Jesse Carleton
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The Sunset Hill Golf Club last due to the difficulty of becoming night voted life memberships to August A. Busch and Jesse Carleton, president of the club, for their efforts in organizing the club and carrying it through to its present successful state. The club made arrangements to close 20-year leases immediately for all the properties of Sunset Inn, including the clubhouse and golf course.

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In the second interview, both witnesses said, Hurd remarked that a peace of the sort predicted by Dr. Weinsberg would not meet American requirements, and the doctor replied. "If you can't get what you want, you have to take what you can get."

Woman Lawyer Present.

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Capt. Bairnsfather's cartoons drawn during his visit to the American trenches are appearing in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

BERMANS TO RESUME LEAVES

Prisoners' Statement Suggests Anticipated Decision as Long Luil.

OTTAWA, April 23 (By A. P.).—
Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France says that, according to German prisoners leaves of absence will be resumed in the German army early in May.

"Such action," the dispatch says, "suggests that the enemy anticipates a decision or the abandonment of the offensive by then."

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lynching occurs.

WILL MAKE TENTATIVE PLANS

Be Induced to Join Squads.

drilling before going to camp will

meet tonight at the Missouri Asso-

clation to make tentative plans for

drilling men in class I. It is hoped that about 10,000 eligible men can

be induced to join drill squads be-fore they are ordered to camp. It

is planned to mobilize the men in

class I for a parade on Decoration

day. Major-General Leonard Wood has

sioned commands when they reach

Two hundred and twenty men of

TONIGHT FOR DRILL CLASS

# SENATE AGAIN IN DEBATE OVER MOONEY CASE

Phelan Defends Regularity of Trial in California Courts -Approves President's Request for Respite.

**GOMPERS WARNS** AGAINST STRIKE

Says Any Attempt Would React Against Convicted
Bomb Plotter.

Violate Union Laws and the rights and interests of workers, James A. Duncan, secretary of the Seattle Central Labor Council, made the following statement to the Associated Press: Bomb Plotter.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (By A. P.).—The case of Thomas Mooney, convicted in the San Francisco bomb plot, held the attention of the Senate again today, with Senator Phelan of California defending the regularity of Mooney's trial. Senator Phelan commended President Wilson for asking a respite for Mooney from Gov. Stephens.

Referring to the address yesterday of Senator Poindexter of Washington who said Seattle labor leaders were fomenting a strike in behalf of Mooney. Senator Phelan said the labor press had charged that Mooney was being "railroaded" and that his conviction was a "legal outrage."

"This is not true," said Senator

Denies Reflection on Court.

When Senator Phelana said he thought Senator Poindexter had reflected on California's courts in councetion with Mooney's trial the Washington Senator said he was entirely mistaken and that he, Senator Poindexter, had defended the California courts.

Arizona Federation of Labor Votes for 24 Hours Strike.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 23 (By A. P.).—The Executive Board of the Arizona State Federation of Labor unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday calling upon all workers to go on strike for 24 hours on May 1

fornia courts.

The President's interference in behalf of Mooney. Senator Phelan asserted, was justified in order to vindicate the United tSates and the regularity and fairness of Mooney's treatment in view of the "foubt of his guilt credited in the minds of his guilt credited in the minds of Orleans asking many people." Senator Phelan said Mooney was an "unworthy man" and

Mooney was an "unworthy man" and that the newspaper of which he had been editor "had threatened President Wilson with assassination."
"It is not for us to tiry this case in the Senate," Senator Phelam continued. "Both myself and the Junior Senator (Senator Johnson) have been asked to bring it up with a view to a congressional investigation, but we refused."

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The labor commission headed by Secretary Wilson which investigated the Mooney case vouched for the fairness of Mooney's trial. Senator Phelan said. He said the reports that Mooney had not been fairly treated had been spread even to Russia and had hampered the American mission's efforts there.

Mooney Is Attacked.

Senator Phelan declared that in labor circles there is no sympathy for Mooney and that he is regarded "as a very dangerous man because

"I believe Mooney and his associates were victims of their own cupidity and that they were bribed by German money to perpetrate this crime," the California Senator asserted, adding that he "regretted very much that the labor interests of the country should have a misconcentian

nuch that the labor interests of the sountry should have a misconception of this crime."

A motion by Senator Phelan that he Wilson commission's report be exprinted in the record was defeated by the Senate, however.

Announcement yesterday by Senator Peindexter of Washington that iseattle labor leaders were proposing general strike in protest against alcesed persecution of Mooney resulted in a Statement by Samuel Bompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring any attempt to incite such a strike would be a violation of union laws and reputant to the rights and interest of workers themselves and would react against Mooney.

Gompers' statement mays:

"The machinations of the prosecution in the Mooney trial justifies the udgment that he was found guilty in perjured evidence; it is greatly egrettable that the California courts of section has been and will be also movement of the United States to secure justice for Mooney. Any attempt of theits a strike of the workers of a rade or industry of a locality. State or of the nation, is not only violative of the laws of the national and international unions of America, but is repugnant to the rights and the interests of the workers themselves.

"Such an attempt either to incide or order a local or general strike is injustifiable and dangerously prefuticial to the lives of our sons and brothers fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrar fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrar fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrar fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrar fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrar fighting in France for the affety of the homes, freedom and demonstrated can only react against Mooney.

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# \$100 Liberty Bond for Best Liberty Bond Sale Anecdote

THE Post-Dispatch will give a one-hundred-dollar Lib-Liberty Bond of the 3d series. The 2000 designated bond salesmen and the army of volunteers who are selling bonds are invited to send in their experiences. Names and addresses must be supplied-not necessarily for publication. Obviously anecdotes must be brief. Address Liberty Bond Editor, Post-Dispatch.

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"There will be no violation of union laws. There never has nor will proceeding between the Government there be any attempt by so-called la- and the Reichstag looking to the

conviction was a "legal outrage."

"This is not true," said Senator
Phelan. "There was nothing irregular in the court process. He had a

go on strike for 24 hours on May 1 as a protest against the alleged per-secution of Thomas J. Mooney of

Seck Sick Marine's Father Here.
Mayor Kiel today received a telegram from the naval hospital at New
Orleans asking him to find He Schroerer, father of Sergt. Herman Schroerer of the United States Ma-

SUPPRESS PEACE RESOLUTION Denied That Negotiations Are Pro ceeding Between the Government and Reichstag. AMSTERDAM, April 23 (By A

P) -Denial that negotiations are lution is made by the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin.

An Amsterdam dispatch April 20 reported an announcement by the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen, that the German Government was negotiating with the Reichstag with a view to obtaining official re-traction of the peace resolution adonted last summer by the Reichstag. The dispatch added that it was the official view that it was inadvisable for the Reichstag to take a definite attitude. The peace resolution approved by the majority party in the Reichstag declared against annexations and indemnities

### FLYING INSTRUCTOR DISMISSED

Charge Said to Have Involved the Wife of Another Officer.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 23 (By P.) .- As the result of a courtmartial on charges of conduct unand formerly Southern Department aeronautical officer, yesterday was a larger aeronautical officer, yesterday was a larger and later to the Coroner's jury, aeronautical officer, yesterday was a larger and later to the Coroner's jury, and later to the Coroner's jury, are larger and later to the Coroner's jury, and later to the Coroner's jury, are larger and later to the Coroner's jury, and later to the Coroner's jury, are larger and later to the Coroner's jury, are larger and later to the Coroner's jury, are larger and later to the Coroner's jury, are later to the mobility and later to the coroner's jury, are later to th Southern Department headquarters. liege that mi Ferron immediately applied for per-toward him. mission to re-enlist in the aviation section as a private.

The specific charge in the court-er—not by officials." Trautmann told the police that he missed a lens martial proceedings, it was stated, said. We did not get it until after-valued at \$75 a few minutes after the rine Corps. "Please inform him that was that Ferron registered at a San his son is critically ill here," the tellular that his son is critically ill here," the tellular that another officer.

was that Ferron registered at a San wards and, of course, he never was departure of a man who called at the promised anything in the way of studio yesterday afternoon and made immunity. All we knew about Riegel inquiry about the price of picture.

# REPORT EXPECTED FRIDAY IN PRAGER LYNCHING INQUIRY

Grand Jury at Edwardsville Probably Will Complete Its Investigation of Case Tomorrow.

MORE THAN 5 MURDER TRUE BILLS LIKELY

Learned That Several Persons Beside Those Held in Jail on Coroner's Charges Will Be Accused.

The grand jury at Edwardsville expected to complete tomorrow its investigation of the lynching at Colinsville April 5 of Robert Paul Prager, German enemy alien, and probably will make its report Friday. Assistant Attorney-General W. E. Trautmann today said he expected the indictment of five men already in jail on charges of murder made by a Coroner's jury that held a secret inquest. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned, in addition, that indictments charging murder probably will be returned against several other persons, as well as a considerable number charging conspiracy and

examined by the grand jury and 10 more have been summoned. The jury recessed today to take a sent word to these men through Claude L. Matthews and J. W. Murjury recessed today to take a sent word to these men through the sent word to the sent word jury recessed today to take a rest ing Camps Association that The session will be resumed tomor- men with some preliminary men with some preliminary training would be eligible for the noncommisrow. Another matter is to be investigated Thursday. If any additional witnesses in the lynching inquiry are found they will be heard Friday.

Trautmann, who is conducting the the Third Ward, in class I, met last investigation, said today that Joseph night at the North Side Y. M. C. A., Riegel, who confessed April 10, in n 1909 St. Louis avenue, and agreed night at the North Side Y. M. C. A., ilege that might make for leniency

"Riegel's original confession was obtained by a Post-Dispatch report-Victor Janische, manager of a pho-tograph studio at 720 Olive street.

### was that he, with a number of others, had been summoned as a Coroner's witness. We knew nothing about him having been a leader of the mob un-MRS. NOLKER ASKS FOR EARLY DIVORCE TRIAL til after he had admitted it to Post-Dispatch reporter. Consequently the State is under no obligations o him for the information in gave."

The four men in jail on murde charges besides Riegel are Wesley Says Husband Plans to Conceal Beaver, Richard Dukes Jr., William Brookmeler and Enid ("Peanuts") \$500,000 Property Pending Elmore, Riegel said, in his statement, that Beaver found Prager in the Hearing of Appeal. basement of the city hall, where po-teemen had hid him, and dragged

Mrs. Pearl Hyman Nolker today

filed a petition with the St. Louis Court of Appeals, asking that the Collinsville Police Assailed for Failure to Protect Prager.
The Federation of Catholic Sociedivorce case appeal of her husband, Robert E. Nolker, member of a ties and Parishes, in semi-annual session in Belleville yesterday, adoptwealthy brewery family, be advanced on the docket so that she may be in ed resolutions condemning "the flagrant and criminal failure" of the Cola position to force her husband to linsville police to protect Robert Paul support her. Prager, who was lynched by a mob the night of April 5, and calling upon

She alleges in the petition that Nolker has \$500,000, but that he now ov. Lowden to insist on a thorough has a plan to conceal his property and has openly announced that he The Federation pledged support to the anti-lynching bill, which is pendwill prevent her from obtaining any of his money. This plan, she alleges, ing in Congress, and which provides penalties against any county where is to sign over and divert his property to others, while he secretly re ceives the income and allows obligations to accrue and to become

iens against the property.

Mrs. Nolker describes herself as eing "without money, property, nome, or means of support."

Appeal Taken by Husband. Ward Representatives to Meet-Be lieved That About 10,000 Men Can She is living at the home of he father, T. O. Hyman, at 5054 Cab-anne avenue, and says she must rely Representatives from each of the on her father for support, though he is old and not actively engaged in 28 wards who are trying to induce men in the draft to take preliminary

A divorce was denied to Nolker by Judge Cave, March 27, 1917. He filed an appeal. Owing to conges-tion of the Court of Appeals docket this, in the ordinary course, would not be heard in less than two years. Play Safe! Prevent serious ill-After the divorce case was tried Mrs. Nolker filed a separate maintenance suit, in which she asked for an allowance of \$1000 a month. The Circuit Court ruled that she must wait until the divorce appeal was heard. She asks that the appeal be

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ily dissolved in a little wat used. At all druggists 50c,

taken up at the present term or at the October term of court.

In her petition she describes the situation as a legal deadlock and When He Falls.

contract. This, she said, destroyed WAR ECONOMY EXHIBITS

> emonstrated in Kitchen; Hun-dreds at Exhibit Building. War economy exhibits were the leading attraction to hundreds of persons who last night attended the pening of the annual House Show, in the Exhibit Building. The

show will continue two weeks. The war economy exhibits are in mittee on Food Conservation. On the first floor is a canning and substitute-cooking kitchen, at which the preparation of wheatless meals was demonstrated last night and will be shown today. Tomorrow the use of fat substitutes will be taken up: Thursday, oats; Friday, corn; Saturday, rice. The use of potatoes will be urged and demonstrated during the second week.

One of the interesting exhibits in model Thrift Garden, cultivated by Alexander Lurie of the Missouri tion is given in crop raising. Ther

### NEGLECTED COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

ness. Try Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

Prompt use of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey does more than break up your cough. It may be the "ounce of pre-vention" that saves you dangerous sickness. Doctors declare the common cold one of the serious diseases, with results like pneumonia and tubureu-losis which cause a large portion of

losis which cause a large portion of human mortality.

For years Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been remarkably successful with coughs, colds, grippe, croup and throat, chest or bronchial troubles. Time has proved its healing balsams will soothe and relieve irritation, breathing will be easier, while its antiseptic properties kill the germs which caused infection and are retarding recovery. Still sold at 25c by all druggists.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Col**ds** 

situation as a legal deadlock and says the situation is made worse by the fact that while the divorce suit was pending her husband inserted advertisements in the newspapers announcing that he would not be responsible for any debts she might contract. This, she said, destroyed

The wagon was driven by Newton, a negro, of 4580 Cotta enue, who was held for the Co The boy got on the wagon at He and Clayton avenues when he was FEATURE HOUSEHOLD SHOW his way home from school alighting at Boyle avenue had slipped from the single-tree.



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38 Hats, were \$10.00

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A Carefully Prepared Event Involving Two Thousand Beautiful Waists---Providing Intensely Interesting Values



Special Skirt Offer \$5.00 and \$7.95

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# LAWYER OFFERS TO WORK

GUTHERIE CENTER, 10
13 (By A. P.).—E. W. Wee
yer and former member of the stature, publishes the found in a local paper;

"I will give 30 days of my any farmer in Gutherie Couman need services of the kin render any time after the July until the 15th of Seg 15 it is found that I am entany wages for the labor the and do perform, same to be to the Y. M. C. A. or Red Creats I feel that the emerge great and the agricult treats of the country so not that professional men can at dynate some of their time and filling the shortage made.

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the Eleventh Ward, printed in day's Post-Dispatch, who will ringent departing during the five-period beginning next Friday, that of Harold Lembach of 1448 is that of Harold Lembach of 1448 with Grand avenue, whose appeal of deferred classification was detend when it was shown that he was seried June 5, before registering. When questioned about the coincidence of his wedding with registation day, he denied that he martic diten in the hope of avoiding my service, but because his mother being superstitious, had calcuited by the calendar that June 5 at the day on which he should be arried?"

This statement was made by young this on when he testified at the case Jan. 11 before a United ates Commissioner of his father, sman Lembach, a saloonkeeper at 166 South Grand avenue, on charge disloyalty. The father was held the Federal grand jury on \$1000 and. The son said that if he had to the war he would make as good a to war he would make as good a dier as the man on either side of

### AWYER OFFERS TO WORK 30 DAYS FOR SOME IOWA FARMER

it (By A. P.).—E. W. Weeks, law-per and former member of the Leg-diature, publishes the following and in a local paper:

Twill give 30 days of my time to any farmer in Gutherie County who

may need services of the kind I can render any time after the first of July until the 15th of September. If it is found that I am entitled to any wages for the labor that I can and do perform, same to be donated to the Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross projects. I feel that the emergency is great and the agricultural interests of the country so necessary that professional men can afford to thouse some of their time and labor.

### SAYS U. S. STEEL OWNS ZINC CO.

filling the shortage made by the

e Edgar Zinc Co., which has been osed down, is owned by the United States Steel Corporation, according to Sewyn C. Edgar, who was president of the company up to two years ago. of the company up to two years ago.
The strel corporation, he said today, had controlled the plant ever since that corporation was organized, and for the past three years had owned

d of the stock.
The Carondelet enterprise was orguitzed in 1868, and Eggar became
connected with it in 1874. On his retirement three years ago his son, 8 C. Edgar Jr., was made president by the steel corporation. The work done by the smeiting plant here is to be transferred to Cherryvale, Kan, where the smeiters have been ei-larged.

NEW YORK, April 23 (By A. P.).

Charged with being a deserter, takely representing himself as an army Lieutenant, and cashing a worthless check, M. W. Hillmyer, worthless check, M. W. Initinger, who said he was the son of a realty broker in Trenton, N. J., was arrested here today. Hillmyer registered at a hotel and cashed a check for a company of the company o Later the authorities at Camp myer said he broke out of the ap guardhouse and later made his y to St. Louis, Chicago, Phila-phia and other cities.

# What Would You Do Is Your Auto Were, Damaged By Someone Unknown to You While You Were Indoors?

Tere is an experience of an autobile owner which will appeal to
very auto owner, agent, dealer or
strance company:
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semeone ought to pay for that," the
settle arose as to how to find the
omeone." Further discussion folad, resulting in both minds graviting to the "Personal column in the
d-Dispatch"—and the result was
following ad;

ERSONAL—Will anyone who saw party, damage back of udson automobile. Thursday fernoon, State license No. 13, ease telephone Olive \$606, Staon 25? Reward for information.

Ring It Again:—

Keep Liberty enthroned—own a Third Liberty Loan Bond.

(Special Booth, Main Floor.)

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

Cherry Tarts We offer Red Cherry Tarts, in rich patty shells, filled with us cherries, at 6 for 28c

Women's Gloves KAYSEB'S fine Milanese, self or two-tone stitching, in gray, pongee, white and black; 85c

# 50,000 Yards of Most Desirable Colored Wash Fabrics

Will Be Placed on Special Sale Wednesday Morning --- Second Floor

THIS sale is of interest to every woman and is an event of first importance. The newest wash fabrics that are to have widest popularity for Spring and Summer garments, are offered at immense reductions. Wise shoppers will anticipate future needs now.

## Dress Linens,

Yard, \$1.25 For Wednesday only we offer imported Dress Linens, warranted all-linen, of finest flax, medium weight and flax, medium weight and yard wide, in many of the popular solid shades, at this special price.

Zephyr Ginghams, Yd., 25c Plaid Zephyr Ginghams, in beautiful color combinations, for women's and children's dresses. 32 inches wide.

Kindergarten Cloth, Yd., 25c Choice of an entire line of this wonderful Gingham, in solid shades and stripes, for house dresses, children's dresses and boys' suits. 32 inches wide. (Buying limit 10 yards.)

Peter Pan Ginghams, Yd., 35c In many popular solid shades, for women's and children's dresses. Fine quality.

Shirting Madras, Yd., 25c White grounds with colored stripes. 32 inches wide. While a limited quantity of odd lots lasts.

Shirting Madras, Yard, 50c David and John Anderson's imported Scotch Madras, for waists, dresses, children's wear, as well as men's shirts. 32 inches Kimono Silks, Yd., 75c

One of the finest silk and lisle fabrics, in new printed patterns and beautiful colorings. 36 in. Ramie Linen, Yard, 75c Warranted all linen, in a pretty shade of green, for suits, skirts and dresses. 45 inches wide. While an odd lot lasts.

Jap Crepe, Yard, 25c Japanese Crepes, white with fast colored stripes, for men's shirts, women's dresses, etc.

Silk Rajah, Yard, 75c The finest silk-and-lisle Rajah. with a beautiful luster and in solid colors, for waists, dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.

Shirtings, Yard, 49c Silk-and-lisle Shirtings, white ground with fancy woven jac-quard designs and colored stripes. Also desirable for women's waists and dresses. 32 inches wide.

Printed Voiles,
Yard, 39c
A really wonderful collection of Voiles in the season's newest patterns and beautiful color combinations. 38 inches wide. Special for Wednesday only.

### A. B. C. Silk,

Yard, 59c A well-known silk-and-lisle fabric, which is so popular for waists, dresses, slips, party gowns and undergarments.
Made with a beautiful luster, and shown in all the new solid shades. Yard wide.

Georgine Crepe, Yd., 69c A silk-and-lisle fabric in many beautiful solid colors, used for waists and dresses. Yard wide.

Colored Voiles, Yd., 39c Solid colored Voiles, in many of the most wanted shades. 38

Colored Voiles, Yd., \$1.00 Ask to see this wonderful quality Voile, in many different solid colors. 44 inches wide. Special for Wednesday only.

### Beauty Silks, Yard, 25c Silk-and-lisle, in solid colors, for waists, dresses, slips and undergarments.

Soisettes, Yard, 35c A well-known fabric used for waists, dresses, kimonos, shirts and pajamas—light in weight and 32 inches wide. Special for Wednesday only.

Hibernia Poplin, Yd., 69c This wonderful English Poplin is highly mercerized, in many beautiful solid shades, and used

for fine waists and dresses.

Zephyr Ginghams,
Yard, 59c
50 pieces of David & John
Anderson Scotch Zephyr
Ginghams, in stripes, checks
and solid colors. 32 inches
wide. While the lot lasts,
limit of 12 yards.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Irish Dimities, Yd., 39c Very sheer and fine quality, imported Irish Dimities, white ground with printed stripes, dots and figures. Launders beautifully.

Colored Poplins, Yd., 39c Yard wide, and in many pretty solid colors.

Printed Batiste, Yd., 19c White ground with neat printed designs, for waists and dresses. Irish Poplin, Yd., 49c

Zephyr Ginghams, Yd., 35c Fine quality, pin stripes and checks. 32 inches wide. While

Printed Ginghams, Yd., 39c An exceptionally good assort-ment of beautiful plaids, and in the 32-inch width.

Fleur de Roubaix Voile, 98c Yard In a wonderful assortment of the season's newest pat-terns and effective color combinations. 40 inches wide, and a remarkable value.

Linen-Finish Cloth, 35c Looks like all-linen; shown in solid color, for suits, dresses, skirts and children's garments.

Printed Voiles, Yd., 29c All this season's newest pat-terns and color combinations. 33 inches wide.

Plisse Cropes, Yard, 35c Solid shades, also white with neat printed designs, for under-garments.

Printed Foulards, Yd., 29c Shown in beautiful printed designs, for waists and dresses.
(Second Floor.)

# Semi-Annual Sale of Outer-Apparel

-is THE EVENT of the season.

Captivating garments from the leading makers of the country are offered at incomparably low prices, and few there are but what will recognize the importance of sharing in this event.

There Are Hundreds of Fine

# Suits, Coats and Dresses

-in this sale, including many garments from Max M. Schwarcz-exclusive and distinctive styles possessing the same smartness as though marked at their regular worth. They are arranged into two immense groups and marked at

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Suits and Coats

Exclusive modes from Schwarcz \$ 10.75 ments tailored to the highest standard from best materials, and priced.

### Wednesday--Baby Day T is designated Baby Day here, to demonstrate the

helpfulness of our Infants' Apparel service. Special displays are made of the wanted things for the tiny infants and some special prices are named. A trained nurse is here to con-

fer with and advise young or expectant mothers selecting baby

Bring the Babies In

and have them weighed regularly on
our special baby scales. We keep a
record of their weight increase.

(Second Floor.)

# Two-Piece Smocked Dresses

Are Very New and Smart

THEY are one of the newest ideas in a season that is to have wide vogue in Tub Frecks.

Just 100 of these garments have come at a price concession. They are of white pique and corded soisette, in combination colors.

The skirt of white pique and the smock of colored soisette, in lavender, old blue and green shades, with white pique collar and pockets. Sizes from 36 to 46.



# A Purchase of Voile and Marquisette Curtains

JUST when housecleaning is being done, and when the need for fresh new Curtains is at hand, this event brings vast quantities that are extraordinarily low:



To keep the workroom busy during the Winter months. edge and insertion—some with simple edges. White, ivory and beige shades.

At \$3.85 Pair Mercerized, Marquisette and Voile Curtains, in motif effects or with lace edge and inser-

tion. All colors. At. \$4.95 Pair .

# Sale of Window Awnings

we made up hundreds of Awnings fram standard 8-ounce blue and white and brown and white striped duck, and offer them now at substantial sav-

The awnings are 4 feet dee on solid iron frames, with ga-vanized fittings:

2 ft. 6 in. size at \$2.35 3-foot size at \$2.55 3 ft. 6 in. size at \$2.70 4 ft. 2 in. size at \$2.95 (Fourth Floor.)



# Sample Rugs From Sanford & Son's at Tremendous Savings

ROOM-SIZE Rugs of every description and hundreds of small Rugs—they are the makers' samples, purchased at 30% discount, the benefit of which we share with our

S. Sanford & Son's Luzerne Velvet Rugs

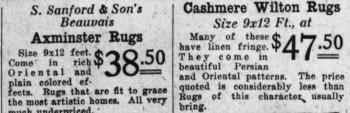
These are \$32.50 style, and come in a very large assortment of beautiful designs. Of splendid quality and remarkable bargains.

Brussels Rugs 11.3x12 Ft., \$29.75 These extra large size Scamless Brussels Rugs, of heavy quality, at this low price, are real bar-

Beauvais Axminster Rugs 36x70 inches, large selection

of patterns; special at 11.3x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs These are very fine quality Axminsters, in beautiful Oriental designs,

EXTRA-Inlaid Linoleum Extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum, in a beautiful assortment of designs, including hardwood effects. Cut from \$1.05



Brussels Rugs Size 6x9 Et., \$12.00 These are in beautiful Persian

effects. The quantity is limited and early choosing is suggested. Fervac Rugs , large selection inches; many pretty \$4.95 High quality; size 36x70





White Voiles, Yd., 19c Fine, sheer quality White Voiles, soft finish, 39 inches wide.

Cheviot Shirtings, 17c Yd. Heavy, tan color striped Shirtings, 27 inches wide.

Bed Sheets, 75c Each Readymade bleached, seam-less Sheets, 58x90-in. size.



30'clock Special A lot of 2000 yards of Zephyr Ginghams Narrow blue-and-white stripe styles, suitable for shirts, house dresses,

...In the Downstairs Store..... A Very Important Sale of Men's Underwear THREE jobbers sent us their samples of Men's Underwear, which accounts for these notable

Men's Shirts and Drawers

29c, 39c and 59c Garment

Balbriggan, Porosmesh, Porosknit, Ribbed and Nainsoek;
long or short alceves, and some Athletic Shirts; knee and ankle length drawers.

Men's Knit Union Suits Pine Ribbed Cotton, Porosmesh, Poroskait, Balbriggan and Sea Island Cotton—long or short sleeves; knee, three-quarter and ankle length.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits
at 45c, 59c and 79c

Fine crossbar, large checked and mercerized fabrics; short sleeves or no sleeves. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



prices was the basis of the com-plaint. The commission charged that the company has refused to sell to dealers who falled to maintain such prices, has sold at lower prices to dealers who would maintain the fixed prices and has offered its prod-ucts to those who would not at prices so high they could not make a profit, has induced jobbers and wholestihas induced jobbers and wholesaters to refrain from selling to others who do not observe the fixed prices

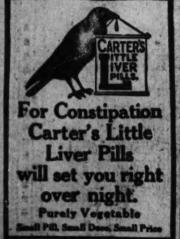
a few ounces will supply every mem-

### BEVERLY GIRL SAVED FROM TORTURES oint Rheumatism Made Marion Mason Helpless for Months

Jaws Closed, Body in Plaster Cast. Recovery Marvelous

Marjon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason of 20 Roosevelt Av., Beverly, Mass., was for a long time helpless. Her knees and hands were stiff and her jaws closed. She could take only liquid food. This was positively the condition she was in when she took the first dose of Var-ne-sis. Send for story of Marion Mason's recovery.

World's Remedy for Rheumatis



# arter's Iron Pills

# UNFAIR PRACTICES CHARGED What St. Louisans Saw on a Visit to Camp Funston

Gen. Wood Is Idol of Camp—Zone Is Attractive Place Civilians "Shoot the Chutes," Become Soldiers in Two and One-Half Hours.

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who do, not observe the fixed prices
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these who do.

HELD UP, ROBBED, AUTO TAKE!

Man and Girl Forced to Walk Into
City From County.

Joseph H, Diekman, 157A North
Euclid avenue, and Mise Eather Herter, 3716 St. Louis avenue, while
automobile riding, were held up at
10 o'clock last night by three men
in another automobile at Hodiamoni
avenue and Page boulevard.

Diekman was ordered to drive to
shock were of "the city limits, where
he and Miss Herter, at the point of
revolvers, were compelled to get out
of the ear and hold up their hands,
A gold watch, sard pin and \$18 were
taken from Diekman. Miss Herter
was robbed of two rings. They were
then ordered to return to the city
on foot:

FINED FOR CRUELTY TO CHILD

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The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply meisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses sut easily, removing every particle of dust, dirty dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at my pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few onness will supply every memof soldiers, the snow giving the illu-sion that they were some uncarby race of sky-men, marching upon the

Soon lights were shining all over the camp, and men began to come and go in the station. There were two French officers in horizon blue. with ruddy cheeks, deep chests and eyes bluer than their capes, on their way to Kansas City for the week-end. There were young men of embar-rassingly straight gaze who wore up-on their right arms a band with the letters "M. P."-military police. One was awed by the assertion that they

should he misbehave himself.

There were scores of other young men, happy in having obtained leaves and waiting for their trains. ost of them were going home. They differed in stature and coloring, these drafted men of the new National Army, but they were all alike in some traits—the clear, steadfast look, the erect carriage, the easy, vigorous stride, the stalwart shoul-ders, the tanned and healthy skin.

ed that they would breakfast at the Hostess House, maintained by the Instease House, maintained by the lostees House, maintained by the work of the construction of the constru

take as much pains for a private as About one-third of them dropped

Man and Wife Fined \$5 Each in Alton for Whipping Boy of Four.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarpley were fined \$5 and costs each by Police Magistrate Henry Bute of Wood Rivery yesterday on the charge of cruelty to their nephew. 4 years old, whom they were keeping in their home.

Tarpley and his wife admitted they whipped the child severely because it had a high temper and said to have tied the child to keep it from running away.

Welfare Association Dance.

The Famous and Barr Welfare Association will give a dance tonight at Arcadal Hall, \$560 Olive street, the proceeds to be given to the St. Louis Chapter of the Red (Cross. Tickets will be 25 cents a person.

ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR Seap-should be used very carefully, if you want to keep year hair looking its best, Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This deign the series and there on the procedus to be stated against the blackness, illustication and the contain too much alkali. This deign the series and there, a light flashed against the blackness, illustics of the men by telephone, and the compression of the the camp's commandant, Major-General Leon-to-the camp and such as they with not som of the morning—particularly week and smail under the daylight savings regime. Not having the heart the washing the heart to awaken any officer by telephone, and the camp's an officer.

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The next step

mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy.rheuma-



### KIDNEYS RETAIN POISONS

tional Army, but they were all allke in some traits—the clear, steadfast look, the erect carriage, the easy, vigorous stride, the stalwart shoulders, the tanned and healthy skin. One could very heartily credit the boast of their officers that these youthful Americans are not only the freshest but the best millitary material now in the world.

Breakfast at Hostess House.

Finally came one with an amphiblous automobile, which plunged through mud and swam across ponds with equal facility, a dapper young captain, alde-de-camp to the Commandant. The visitors were informed that they would breakfast at the ROAD TO HEALTH!

ROAD TO HEALTH!

cers and men concede that he is a "driver," absolutely without patience for slackness and inefficiency. Yet, having the American faculty for getting results, he commands American admiration. He is physically one of the largest men at Camp Funston, not in avoidupols, but in heroic frame; and his head is a capacious dome, such as could house no less than a plenteous equipment of brains. He limps noticeably as a result of a wound in Cuba, but shows no discernible effects of the wound in the arm he suffered not long ago in France.

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness or head not had time to look at specific remaining the work of the war than he does, because he had not had time to look at specific remaining the surface of the wound in the arm he suffered not long ago in France.

Wants Older Men. The General chatted with his visndent of the banana, bacon and eggs, wheat cakes not infrequently, after some remark By a Staff Correspondent of the banana, bacon and eggs, wheat cakes not infrequently, after some remark of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness, to remind the writer that he was not contained for the sum of contained for the sum of characteristic blistering frankness.



## **America Expects EveryMantoHave** Healthy Feet

AND every woman and child, too. People with flat feet, corns, bunions, bent bones, can't do their work right on the battlefield or at home.

Do you know what causes these deforming foot-miseries? Narrow, pointed, "fashion-"able" shoes.

It is doubly wrong in this time of crisis to wear such shoes. Throw them away! Get into roomy, healthful Educators, the shoes designed to "let the feet grow as they should." See that everybody in the family wears them. Educators are

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

MAKE sure you're getting Educators by looking for the EDUCATOR mark branded on the sole. It is not an Educator shoe unless stamped thus. There can be no protection stronger than this. trademark, for it means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer. Rice & Hutchins, Inc.; 15 High Street,



progress of the war than he does, be-cause he had not had time to look at a newspaper for nearly four months. Luncheon at Officers' Mess. Luncheon was partaken at an officers' mess, where one of the out-standing figures was a young



The Spring-Time To CADOMENE TABLETS Sold by All Druggista

# Money-Saving Opportunities Tomorrow!



### White Goods Specials

Look to your Summer White Goods needs NOW, while you have the advantage of to-day's prices.

Plain 36-in. Nainsook with soft lingerie finish,

Waffle Suiting of a splendid weight for dress skirts; 36 inches wide, 40c quality. Special at 29c

Plain and fancy striped Oxford Suiting of medium weight, suit-able for suits and skirts, 36 inches wide. The yard 50c, 65c to 85c

Plain 45-inch Voile made of combed yarn-beautiful for frocks and

# Men's Oxfords, \$6.85

Sell regularly up to \$10 a pair.



Footwear quality means more than correct appear-ance—it means COMFORT, ance—i

Choose before the size lines become broken-\$6.85 come tomorrow. Up to \$10 Oxfords, Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

## Misses' New Tub Dresses Just 75 in the Assortment, Special at \$7.50

Misses and small women will do well to choose tomorrow from this limited number of new, fresh, crisp frocks, so smartly fashioned from gabardine and attractive printed voiles.

Each model depicts some new style phase adapted to those who can wear sizes 14 to 18 years. Choice, while they last, at \$7.50 Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

# **CANDLESTICKS**



First Floor.

The stateliness imparted by the use of Candlesticks is greatly desired today, and we have as-sembled quite a comprehensive col-lection. Beproductions of the fine Old Colonial models of brass and solid ma-

A quaint mahogany Can-dlestick fitted with tall glass shades, etched in the grape pattern; each, \$4.50 or, is priced, \$17.50

An unusually large line of CANDLES—including the birth-day candles and holders in two sizes—Alba Candles for pat-ent holder—Reception Candles in two sizes—Mission Candles— Renaissance Candles—Antique-finished Candles in old greens and blues—Handmade Candles—tall 16-inch Candles of burnt grange and black—very thick 16-inch Candles in old gray and green.

The Candle lends a beautiful touch of color to the room in which it is used.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

36-inch Dress Voiles in fancy stripes and plaids, 45c quality. Spe-cial at 30c

blouses and an excep-tional value at 45c Heavy Crash Linen
Suiting, 45 inches wide.
Use this for your Summer dress skirts; launders nicely and always looks pretty. The yard

### - Special Sale-Tomorrow of Women's Smart Pumps Sorosis and Patrician Makes

\$2.95 \$3.85 \$4.85 We believe every woman knows what dependable makes these are and will be quick to recognize the saving opportunity that is here presented. Included are Pumps

Included are Pumps of brown kid, gun-metal, patent leather and gray kid. Also excellent high and low Sport Shoes that every golf enthusiast should

Not a pair in the sale that was not made to sell at a much higher price. Basement.

### Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.00 On Sale on the First Floor Tables Tomorrow.

If you have a little boy of 21/2 to 7 years you'll not want to miss this opportunity to buy his Summer Suits at a saving.

They are made of plain, striped and checked materials—all colors and combinations—with leng or short gleeves. Remarkables values at this time, at our \$1.00

\$1.00

# Boys' Rompers, 79c

You'll better appreciate the importance of this offering when you see what splendid garments these Rompers are, Made of Madras, Seersucker, Gingham and Chambray in dark and light shades. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Different styles—round neck, long sleeves and elastic at knee, others with low neck, short sleeves and open knee. Most unusual 79c

Boys' Flannelette Sleepers that open in the back

75c

**Buy Liberty** Bonds our Booth on the

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

**Buy Liberty** Bonds

First Floor.

THAT ST. LOUISANS SAW ON A VISIT TO CAMP FUNST

## **CUT THIS O** What Nuxated orn Statement of Co

Linoleum

Brussels Rugs-

Seamless Brussels Rugs 9x12, Oriental and smal over effects; \$19

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Two yards wide Linoleum, in blocks, t hardwood patterns; for any room,





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turn out nine sheets or blankets a minute. The charge to the soldiers is

turn out minute. The charge to the soldiers is the amusement district is called. This is a handsome section of concrete buildings, installed by concessionaires under certain contracts with the Government. There are four theaters—two movie houses, one stock company and a vaudeville house—and pany and co of delicate, nervous, run-down

lances.

used in Nuxated Iron is one of the most expensive tonic ingredients known. It is especially recommended to build up the nerve force and thereby increase brain contain phosphorus in a state very similar to that in which it is found in the nerve and brain, cells of man.

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also perfectly self-respectful. He had lost quite a few inches of girth, and he exclaimed sotto voce to an ac-quaintance among the tourists: "This sure is the life." He promised that as soon as he goes over to Europe and "gets" a few Huns, he will be

back on the job in St. Louis.

This department will be of particular interest to the many St. Lou-isans who will go to Camp Funston this week in the new draft. The of-ficers promise that the 10,000 new men to go to the camp will be han-dled in five days, thanks to the sys-tem employed. A man enters at one door, follows a labyrinth of handrails through the baths, medical and physical inspections and the inilitary supply counters, and emerges at another door in army coat, trousers, overcoat, hat, shoes, leggings and underwear. Every stitch of his civilian clothes is left at the first stop on the route, puti n a bag and tagged

for expressage home. The medical examination is strict, and must be considering some of the specimens sent on by the local draft boards. One arrival proved to be stone deaf, and another was so nearly blind that he red to be stone deaf. ly blind that he had to be led to the building from the railroad station. Still another lacked three fingers on the right hand. But the prize exhibit was a man who arrived with a certificate of military fitness from an Arizona board. He had only one

Exhibit for Artillerymen. An exhibit of which the artillery officers are very proud is in a school for field gun officers. Here is a con-trivance which reproduces everything practiced in artillery save the actual firing of guns. On the floor are miniature terrains, reproducing sectors of the French front, with rivers, trenches, pontoen bridges, barbed wire entanglements and even card-board houses.

Holes are cut in the floor, in which, with their eyes about level with the imitation terrain, observers stand with field glasses. The view is said to simulate realistically that of hostile territory when seen through glasses 2500 yards away. The oberver calls out the range; a man on movable platform above the terrain sets the apparatus at the figures designated, and drops a cotton ball. attached to a string, which to the observer looks astonishingly like a burst of shrapnel. If the ball drops above the target, the observer has been correct in his calculations. This device was invented by artil-

lery officers at the camp. For considerations of space, the scene may be shifted to the train leaving Camp Funston at 5:30 p. m. for Kansas City. In the parlor car are not only Captains and Lieuten-ants, but Sergeants and privates. Some of the last, with their \$30 a month, disdain the day coaches. And in the smoking room one finds a Captain, a Mess Sergeant and a private on the friendliest of terms. A Second Lieutenant protests vigorously when the Sergeant jumps up and offers him a seat. Captain, geant and private swap yarns about camp life, for all of them talk shop and nothing else. They that about this Colonel who is unmentionably "hard-boiled," or that officer who is a "handshaker." one who seeks to curry favor by flattering his superiors. Truly, this is a democratic army. But one is sure that as soon as the men return to camp, disci-pline will resume its power, from a hat it is necessary and reasonable.

TO CAMP FUNSTON
TO CAMP FUNSTO

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Vanish

Soldiers Southe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

\$830,000 Was the Record Up to and Including Monday!

BUY A BOND-MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT!

Keep Your Liberty Bonds and

SAFETY BOX

It is made of heavy tin plate, black Japanued-with flat protected locks

(Downstairs Store-Nugents.)

# Extreme Price Concessions in Outer Apparel



\$25 to \$40 Spring Suits

\$19.00 SCORES of the season's best styles, fashioned of Poiret twill, serges, cabardines, worsteds, checks, elour, poplin and silk taf-

Many of them are handsomely lined and splendidly tailored. All sizes 16 to 44.

\$29.50 and \$35.00 Stylish Stout Dresses \$24.00

ARTISTICALLY designed Dresses particularly fash-ioned for women inclined to be Serge taffetas and soft silks

in black, navy, French gray, tan and Beige.

The savings Wednesday are highly worthy. Sizes 40 1/4 to

\$19.50 to \$24.50 Dresses

our stocks of fashionable outer apparel and arranged various price groups

\$14.00

A BETTER lot of Dresses at an extremely low price has rarely been of-

Taffetas, foulards, combina-tion Georgette and taffeta, in all the pretty Spring shades. Sizes 18 to 44.

> To \$25 Spring Coats \$16.75

EXCELLENTLY tailored models of velour, poplin, serge, heather mixtures and burellas, smart high-waisted models so becoming to misses and jauntily belted and straightline styles for women. Sizes 14 to 44. Cloth Suits \$39.00

\$50 to \$60

THESE are beautiful Suits which will be found in the Costume Room—the hand-somest tailored garments of

Strictly tailored, made of superb fabrics and exquisite In Poiret twill, tricotine

and men's wear serge, and in the best shades of the day. Sizes 18 to 44.

Up to \$45.00 Coats \$28.00

A LITTLE more than half what you would generally pay for fine imported velours, duretyns, Poiret twills and men's wear serge coats—and they are lined throughout with good satins. Black, navy, French gray, sand, putty, Pe-kin shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents,



# FLAGS Every Size and Price FLAGS

Motorists! Fly a Flag on Your Machine	Muslin Stick Flags
6x9-inch Silk Flag, with spear end staff, 15e. 8x12-inch Silk Flag, without staff, 25e. 12x18-inch Silk Flag, without staff, 45e.	6x9 inch. 3c 8x12 inch 5c 12x18 inch 8c 15x23 inch 15c 20x36 inch 25c
U. S. Standar	d Wool Flags
3x5 ft\$4.95	12x18 ft
4x6 ft	15x25 ft\$75.00
5x8 ft\$10.95	20x30 ft\$100.00
6x10 ft\$12.50	20x40 ft\$150.00
8x12 ft\$21.95	(Second Floor-Nugent's.)

Fine New Silks \$1.79 to \$2.00 Qualities

Four specific lots are offered for Wednesday's selling at the price mentioned above, as follows: (a) \$2.00 Navy blue Foulard (c) \$1.98 Shantung Pongee

Silks with white dots and designs; 36 inches wide; yard, \$1.55. (b) \$2.00 Stripe Dress Chiffon

Taffetas; new Spring colors; 36 inches wide; yard, \$1.55

Silks, natural tan shades; 33 inches wide; yard, \$1.55. (d) \$1.79 Yard-Wide Wash Satins in flesh, white and ivory; yard, \$1.55.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

# A Sale of High-Grade Shoes

In This Lot Are \$4 and \$5 Shoes

3.45 For Shoes and Pumps made to = leather and kidskin are included, also white canvas. Good range

In This Lot Are \$5, \$6 and \$7 Shoes

\$3.95 For Women's Shoes, made to sell for \$5, \$6 and \$7; lace and button styles, patent leather and kidskin, colored cloth or kid tops.

All sizes and widths from which

Women's and Children's House Slippers and Indian Moccasins, 950

# Pretty Cotton Dresses at Prices Not Easily Duplicated



Beautiful frocks for street, porch, afternoon and house wear. The materials for these dresses were on contract nearly a year ago, and the styles selected very recently, accounting for the remarkably low prices as follows:

The styles are so numerous as to baffle description. Come loose and belted models and many of them with neat collars of embroidery and pique or with novelty pockets. The materials are percales and ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids, also beautiful voiles and tissues. Come in all sizes for women and misses.

We Picture Six Good-Looking Styles in

Porch and Street Dresses, \$2.95 to \$6.50 Of ginghams, tissues and soile, large plaids, two-tone strip and soild colors. Come in plaited and plain skirts. New pock and collar effects of pique; some with patent leather belts.



B. NUGENT & BRO., DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Service

terns to select from; special,

89c sq. yd.

Being the prod-

Trust Co.

Linoleum and Rug Sale

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size Seamless Velvet Rugs, size

9x12, Oriental and small all- 9x12, small allover and Per-

over effects; \$19.50 sian designs......\$37.00

9x12 Axminster Rug, pretty blue and

Genuine Cork Linoleum

Linoleum, in blocks, tile and Linoleum, cover your room hardwood patterns; suitable without a seam, desirable pat-

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis

75c sq. yd.

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Velvet Rugs-

Brussels Rugs-

SPECIAL-

Colors-

Navy Blue Rookie, Tan

Ash Gray

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President of Board of Alderman Says

He will support Udeil-Haller

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ing narrow shoulders and close-fitting sleeves—in latest revised

Spring lines and silhouette.

Men's-wear Serge

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# JURY OF 'BUSYBODIES'

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1918.

"Many Seek to Involve Neighbors," He Says After Reading Espionage Act.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today, addressing the newly impaneled Federal grand jury, said: "You will find that there are many busybodies in this world who seek to involve their neighbors. It. is your duty to consider all such circumstances carefully."

The reference was to the espionage et, which the Judge had just read

"This law was made with a view to its enforcement," he said, "and, where you think the evidence warrants it, your duty is to return in-dictments. However, in times of excitement, people are too apt to go further in their talk than they hould. If there is any place where a citizen of this country should expect justice it is in the United States

The Judge also counseled the jurors to do their duty in aiding the enforcement of the draft law, which he described as "most equitable and

The members of the grand jury

Arthur B. Dewes, president of the A. B. Dewes Printing and Stationery Co., 3453 Humphrey street; William J. Anderson, engineer, 4228 Clarence avenue; Robinson D. Teasdale, Viceresident of the Handlan Warehouse Co., St. Louis County; Thomas L. Ryan, treasurer of the Star-Chron-icle Publishing Co., 1361A Shawmut place; A. S. Hart, secretary of the Con P. Curran Printing Co., University City; William T. Haydock, secretary of the Mound Tool Co., 6044 Westminster place; George A. Slattery, real estate, \$26 Chestnut street; Charles C. Klein, vice president of the Rower-Beine Paint Co., 3928 Connecticut street; Samuel S. Pomeroy, president of the Pomeroy Building Co., 7002 Washington avenue; John J. Connors, salesman, 3632 Bamberger avenue; John Mulcahy, etired, 4227 Swan avenue; A. Henry Hagemann, farmer, Warrenton: John Glenn, farmer, Troy; John Smith, farmer, Union; F. S. Newcomb, farmer, St. James; Henry Schaefer. farmer, St. Charles: F. D. Scott, farmer St. Charles; E. W. Ohlms, banker, St. Charles; Louis Siegler, farmer, St. Charles; L. H. Blaettner, merchant. Wright City; Charles Wegeley, farmr, St. Louis County, and J. H.



Hankins, farmer, Warrenton.

Cursed President—Dealer Deales
Charges When Arrested. Harry R. Percy, 49 years old, proprietor of a grocery and meat mar-ket at 4065 Easton avenue, was ar-rested yesterday on the complaint of Robert Marron of 4302A Farrar street, a discharged employe, who ccused him of disloyalty.

Marron worked in Percy's mean hop two weeks and was discharged Sunday. Yesterday he told the po-lice that when he hung a Liberty Loan ster bearing a picture of President Wilson on the meat rack, Percy tore it down and threw it int he waste basket and said: "I don't want that damned picture in my place." Marron says he hung it up again and when he was out to lunc!

Marron talked to Percy about it Sunday, he says, and accused him o taking the picture down and Percy said he did not want anybody work-ing for him who took up for Wilson, and that he cursed the Presi Marron said Ben Pearson chauffeur for a packing company, heard the conversation. Pearson, questioned by the police, corroborated Marron's statement. Percy makes a complete denial. He said he had had a Liberty Loan poster in his window several weeks and he and his wife had subscribed for first Liberty Bends.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will give you credit on amonds, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—ADV. HEARS CEREMONY OVER PHONE

Belleville Woman Had to Prepare Spread While Sister-in-Law Wed. When Archie Stokes and Miss Katheryn Marsh of Belleville were married yesterday in the office of Justice Ben Lautz. Mrs. Frank Marsh, a sister-in-law of Miss Marsh, listened to the ceremony over the tele-

ing a wedding spread but insisted on hearing the ceremony. When Justice Lautz was ready to perform the marheld the receiver while the ceremony

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World and Post-Dispatch Almanac, on
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Thinks He Was Drugged and Robbed.
Adam Gogas, 4484 Easton avenue, informed the police that he became unconscious yesterday afternoon after drinking a glass of beer in a saloon at Twenty-first and Olive streets. When he regained consciouances, he said, he was in a nearby hotel and \$80 was missing. He returned to the saloon to inquire about a woman who had been drinking with him and was informed by ing with him and was informed by the bartender, he said, that the woman had taken his money for "safekeeping." She is being sought.

If may be true that it is more dif-ficult than usual to secure the right sort of workers—most of them being employed, but IF THE WORKER YOU NEED IS TO BE FOUND a Post-Dispatch Want Ad will bring him.

Boy Rita in by Dog. lev of 5344 Patten avenue. The boy
Kenneth Graha in, 8 years old, of
\$5343 Theodosia at enue, was bitten
on the right leg yea erday afternoon
by a delivery clerk and the dog ran
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This Kitchen Cabinet Makes the Work Light

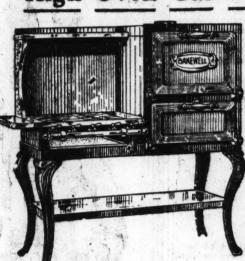
Has Nickeloid Table Top



"QUAKER Kitchen Cabinet of the highest class - absolutely sanitary - has white enameled china closet with art glass doorstilting metal flour bin - nickeloid sliding table top-



\$2.00 Cash for This Latest High Oven Gas Range



Balance \$2 Month THIS is the

celebrated "Bakewell" Gas Range — it is and 46% inches wide — has four burners and sim-mering burnergood size oven and broilestop and lower shelf - set up from the flooras illustrated -

A Refrigerator That Is White Enameled

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 a Month

YOU have only to see this refrigerator to appreciate what a splendid value it is at the price we name-it is good size, built of hardwood throughout -and the interior of the provision compartment is enameled in pure white, making it sanitary, odorless and easy to keep clean.



Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE The same rubber cushion class—which helped make PARIS GARTERS for men so popular—also is found exclusively on Children's HICKORY Garters. It holds the stocking between rubber and rubber and prevents tears, runs and rips.

This is the HICKORY

It pays to say distinctly: "HICKORY"

We Give Eagle Stamps BARGAIN ACENTER BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

who have been depending on "Millinery Week" to disclosest ideas will find considerable interest in the sale schedule



Wednesday's Feature Price

Wash Goods 25c Cotton Challies; 28

and 36 inches wide; 15C 35c Madras and Per-

45c Pancy Dress Liners; stripes, dots and figures; per yard.... 25c 5c Pengee Half Silks, 

\$1.75 Sheets Bleached, hemmed, torn and ironed; seamless; size 81 x90: some x90; some slight flaws;

easily mended... 25c Towels Heavy hemmed Huck Towels; large size, 18x36; borders do not , match: each.....

Great Sample Shoes

Fumps and Lace Oxfords ... \$2.48 Wednesday we offer Women's Patent and Dull Pumps and the new Lace Oxfords, with plain and wing tipped toes, at less than wholesale cost. Newest

Girls' \$1.50 White Canyas Sample Mary Jane Pumps, ribbon \$1.00 Child's \$1.75 Hamilton-Brown Sample Low ors; all styles, at \$1.00 Shoes; all col-

Girls' \$2,50 and \$3,00 Sample Lew Shoes, in patent and dull; all \$1,60 styles; at..... \$1.69 omen's \$1.75 and \$2.08 White Canvas Pumps and

toes, at \$1.49 \$1.39

Children's 25c Drawers

75c Draperies 

Women's Extra Size



31 to 40 Waist \$6.50

Splendid new Spring styles, with extra ness; made of fine silk faille; black only.

**Spring Coats** 

Women's swagger new style Coats for less than cost to make; included are poplin, serges and novelty cloths. All sizes; while they last at \$7.98.

Wool Underwear 1/2 Value
All Underwear made of wool or part wool is advancing in price so Bemember, buy new and save about 1/2.

10 O'Clock Special 60 dozen Hose; for men, women and children; values

**50c Hosiery** 80 dozen Children's narrow 'Hose; black only;

70c Linoleum, 49c

Large variety of perfect genuine Cork Linoleum; comes four yds. wide; w orth \$1.10 per square yard; special for Wed-nes-day, 98C

with colors through to the back; large yarriety of patterns; Wednesday, per square 69°C

Pumps and Oxfords Women's New Spring Styles \$5 Pumps and Oxfords . . . \$4 Pumps and Oxfords . . . 5000 Pairs 40 Styles . . . . in Each Model.

Pumps PATENT

DULL KID TAN CALF Plain opera, perfor-sted, small tongue and Colonial—covered wooden or leather "Louis" or military heels—hand turned or

The special purchase that makes these values possible is one of the most notable

achievements of our long career. Were we to sell these beautiful Pumps and Oxfords at full price-\$4 and \$5-they would still be acknowledged excellent values; but to close them out at \$2.85-that's

indeed, a bargain sensation. One point should be emphasized—that every pair is perfect, new and stylish to the minute. Don't let the sale price cause you to imagine them "rejects" or "sec-

In the Subway

Oxfords

PATENT DULL KID BROWN KID GRAY KID WHITE KID

TAN CALF Leather "Louis" or military heefs—plain toe, straight and wing-tip effects.

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Coats with large collars and pockets, in good quality serge, full length. Suits up to \$13.50 value, in blue, black, rose and checks, all sizes.

Taffeta and messaline dresses, some with

# 10c Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs of japonette and sheer lawns, hemstitched and embroidered corners; special for Wednesday only..... Stopping Bags 50c Neckwear 10c Snap



en's Shirts, extra value; fancy stripes; cuffs at-tached; Wednesday (Main Floor)...... Special Sale of Men's Extra-Size Shirts

**Fasteners** Black and white Snap

MEN'S BELTS EXTRA SPECIAL

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

75c & 85c Linoleum

\$25 Axminster Rugs regular room size; bright,



SALE OF SILK WAISTS

p silk, heavy quality white and colors; large sailor collars, lace trimmed; also frill styles; wonderful values, Wednesday \$1.65 Silk Waists Volle Waists



When we say it's a bargain, it's a bargain!!! THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

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# CHURCH WEDDING FOR MISS BOWLIN TODAY

West End Resident Married at. 8:30 A. M. and Departs for Southern Tour.

THE wedding of Miss Aimee Bowlin and Charles B. Knoedelseder was solemnized this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues, with the Rev. Father J. J. Downs officiating. Mrs. M. W. Dev-ereaux, the bride's sister, was her only attendant, and Ferdinand Knoedelseder was his brother's best man. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue baronet cloth embroidered in gray, with a large hat of taupe shade trimmed in blue tips. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Devereaux was gowned in gray georgette and wore a leghorn hat trimmed in pink and her corsage was of Ward roses. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lau-rence A. Bowlin, 6116 McPherson avenue, for only the immediate fam-ily, after which Mr. Knoedelseder and his bride departed for an ex-tended honeymoon trip through the South. Upon their return to St. Louis they will decide on their fu-

### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus of 3237 Longfellow boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsa Kraus, to Victor H. Anneke. Miss Kraus was educated at Mary Institute and then spent a year in New York studying. She is very talented and has devoted much of her time to musical studies and is among one of the best known made her debut two seasons ago and Prophet's ball during her debut

Mr. Anneke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anneke of Duluth, Minn., and is a graduate of Cornell. He is at present a guest in the city. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mrs. Samuel P. McChesney of 5619 Clemens avenue has as her guest Mrs. Ashbrook of Louisville, Ky., who has been much entertained in an informal way. Yesterday Mrs. Arthur Bonsack of 4531 Westminster place gave a small tea in her honor, at which Mrs. Thomas White and Mrs. McChesney served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Kinsella of 5312 Maple avenue have returned home after visiting their son, Lieut. J. H. Kinsella, at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Allen of 4319 Washington boulevard have as their guest their daughter. Mrs. Brad Weaver of Memphis, Tenn., who, be-fore her marriage, was Miss Marga-

The ladies of the committee of the Liederkranz Club, who are planning entertain the 150 aviators from the Ranken School with a dinner at the club tomorrow evening, urge all the young ladies of the club-members' families to be present and ring their friends to he the soldiers. Following the dinner there will be dancing in the large ballroom from 7 until 10:30 o'clock.

A war relief benefit of today is that given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Long, 4922 McPherson avenue, for the benefit of the Colonial Daughters' Init, which sews for the French orphans. The hours are from 2 until 5 o'clock and a program has been arranged in which Mrs. Harold Christy, who will read some of her own poems: Miss Naomi Schoede, violinist: Mis Ruth Golden, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Esther Bell Dykes, will have part. Mrs. Charles Noble Foster of Englewood, N. J. who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Long, will assist in receiving the uests and Mrs. Albert Boettler and liss Hockaday will servie. A silver

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Prince of Webster are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Austin Gale of Charlotte, N. C., who before her mar-riage several months ago was Miss Alfreda Prince.

The Entertainment Committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will present Miss Maurine Hollyman, plan-iste, and Miss Rosalind Pero, contraito, at the last morning musicale of the season on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The recital will be followed by the regular table d'hote luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elzemeyer have eturned from their honeymoon and ere at home at 740 Westgate ave-



MISS ELSA KRAUS.



The "La Vogue" Girl pictured above is wear-

ing a La Vogue Coat of trench tan velour, with

convertible collar and harness stitching. It's a

\$35.00 value, in this sale at \$15.00.

About That

Liberty Bond?

This is a war of the people, for the people and must be supported by the people to make victory sure and peace secure. We who cannot

carryea gun have got to carry the loan. We must take it up quickly—we should take it up

greedily. Show your patriotism—do your 'bit.' Buy all you can pay for—then buy to the limit of your eredit at your bank. "Come on—Let's go."

How

### I. O. O. F. Lodge to Celebrate. Benjamin Young, of the Union M. Wildey and St. Louis Lodge, I. O. E. Church, and Henry A. Hamilton O. F. will celebrate the ninety-ninth Orchestra and the I. O. O. F. quaranniversary of the order with an open meeting in the Odd-Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive streets, this evening. Mayor Kiel, the Rev.

# The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit--- Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and "Oh" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappeared been disappeared. been disappointed, here is a rea! help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn, your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint and real foot low. cooling Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your

pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet. Prevents foot oders and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling like wildfire here.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."—ADVERTISEMENT.

# The Key does the Trick No soiling of hands, or broken nails One turn and the cover is off, You then have a wax and oil polish that is easily applied.

shined with a few strokes of cloth or brush. It's easy to shine your own shoes

THE SHINOLA WAY

Prove it. Ask Any Store Black, Tan, White, Red, Brown

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"First in Everything."



The card in the hand of the La Vogue girl at left answers the question we have been asked dozens of times every day for the past two weeks: "When are you going to have your Spring sale of La Vogue Coats?"

Annual Spring Sale of

WEDNESDAY-TOMORROW-is the day and it will be the greatest of all sales of the kind we have ever had. The greatest variety of Coats in style, fabrics and colors —the greatest values—the greatest opportunity to own a GOOD, SMART, STYLISH Spring Coat at a price that is almost ridiculously small—AND an opportunity that is not likely to present itself again THIS YEAR—AND PROBABLY NEXT.

# 1070 Coats-Values to \$45

On Sale in Three Lots







IT'S EASIER to tell you what kind of Coats are NOT here than the kind that ARE here, so great and complete is the variety.

A COLLECTION OF COATS THAT WILL FILL EVERY REQUIREMENT OF FASHION AND USE

Swagger military effects, youthful high waistline modes, plain tailored styles—a fashion here for every type, miss or matron. Plain velours, plain Duvet deLaine, smart poplins, silvertone, silvertip Burella, Poiret twill, gabardine, army cloth, tweed, serge-every popular material and in every color of fashion and favor. Sizes for everybody.

# A Companion Offering of NEWSPRINGSUITS

About 600 Suits, Values to \$35

They are not La Vogue Suits, but they are from makers of as great fame and renown as La Vogue, and they come to us by the less-than-cost-of-material route, and we're going to pass them along to our patrons at the same price saving, in 3 lots.







Hundreds of latest misses' and women's Snits, brand-new Fifth Avenue styles, including Military Suits, Bolero Suits, Box-Effect Suits, Pony and Eton Suits, Flare and Ripple Suits, Man-Tailored and Braid-Bound Suits, Empire Waistlines. Developed in the season's most favored materials, including gabardine, serge, poplin, fancy checks, silk taffeta, wool poplin, silk poplin, in all the dark and light shades of popularity and fashion.

> Sale starts at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday—Coals on fourth floor, Suits on third. No phone orders for either Coats or Suits, no "lay-bys," no approvals, no returns for credit or exchange. Every sale must be final.

# Greenfield's Spring Clothes

-the invariable choice of men who take pride in their personal appearance.

Not to be wondered at when you consider that Greenfield Clothes are selected from the lines of practically ALL the best makers.

The style successes of each maker are taken -the mediocre models shunned. Every suit shown here is a top notcher.

Refinement—distinction—individuality are not mere adjectives when used to desribe these spring assortments, which embrace every type of suit—in ALL the popular fabrics patterns and colors.

And due to advance purchases—we are able to give 1917 prices in this year of high clothing costs.

-Ready to put on.



# **EVERY USER of ELECTRICITY** PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER

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A small advertisement in a metropolitan brought over Twelve Hundred inquiries.

Out of One Hundred men -in an office building, who were shown a picture of the Hot-Flo-Eighty-one immediately placed



HOT WATER INSTANTLY.

NO WASTE of WATER or Heat. . .

A standard fixture to replace the ordi-

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The attachment is a simple matter—the

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## TO SUPPLY THIS RIPE MARKET-

We are making Exclusive Distributors' Contracts for the sale of the Hot-Flo and invite correspondence with earnest responsible men.

Character—a little capital—some initiative and the ability to see an opportun-

ity are the essentials. We have briefly told

you our story. If you are really interested, tell us yours as fully as possible—This may be Your Big Marvelous-Yes! but it's the Modern. Way

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ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. 6 S.Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

# \$1,532,850 BOND SALES IN ST. LOUIS ·SINCE YESTERDAY

Total Subscriptions for City New \$22,453,150, or 57 Per Cent of Quota of \$39,-107,350.

MORE THAN 90,000 INDIVIDUAL BUYERS

This District Yesterday Passed Allotment of \$130, 000,000, First in Country to "Go Over the Top."

The St. Louis Liberty Loan organzation announced at 11 a. m. today that a total of \$1,532,850 of Liberty Bonds had been sold since vesterday noon, bringing the total for the city to \$22,453,150, or 57 per cent of its

quota of \$39,107,350.

Officials of the Liberty Loan organization said that this was the most satisfactory figure attained in several days, as it is nearly double the total number of bonds sold between Saturday and yesterday morn

The Eighth, or St. Louis Feedral The Eighth, or St. Louis Feedral Reserve District, exceeded its quota of \$130,000,000 yesterday, when it was announced at 1 p. m. that \$130,-250,500 worth of bonds had been sold. No new figures for the district were available this morning. The St. Louis Federal Reserve District was the first of 12 such districts in the country to go "over the top" in subscribing its quota. The campaign subscribing its quota. The campaign is slightly more than half over.

The present total for the city represents subscriptions from between 90,000 and 100,000 individual sub crease in the total number of con ubscribing to the second loan, when \$74,000,000 worth of bonds.

Yesterday's detailed returns, made ip before the final attainment of the district quota, showed that six of he seven states and parts of states in the reserve district had exceeded their quotas.

The Missouri part of the district,

exclusive of St. Louis and St. Louis County, with a quota of \$20,797,650, has subscribed \$22,569,650. The allotted number of subscribers, 131,-962, is believed to have been reached, though reports are not complete. Carroll and Harrison Counties have qualified for honor lags, and the other counties which re believed to be now entitled t ags, on their latest returns, a cole, Cooper, Davies, Howard, Howell, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence Lewis, Linn, Marion, Phelps, Putnam Ralls, St. Charles, Saline, Scotland and Shelby. Johnson County, with a quota of \$345,650, has raised \$732,-400. The allotted number of purchasers was 1972, but 4203 persons bought bonds.

estern Kentucky, with a quo \$15,943,550, reports sales aggregating \$20,457,050, or a percentage of 128, the highest in the district. The State has a population quota of 98,666, and has sold bonds to 41,699 persons. These eight counties are en titled to honor flags: Christian, Franklin, Graves, Henderson, Shel-

by, Lyons, McCracken and Warren. Southern Illinois, with a quota of \$18,158,050, reports sales of \$19,-869,510, or a percentage of 109. The llotted number of buyers is 88,192, and 47.917 persons have subscribed are entitled to the honor flags on he face of the returns, but Calhour and Monroe are the only ones that have filed claims.

The Indiana part of the district, 24 counties in the southern part of the State, has exceeded its quota in amount of bonds sold and number of individual subscribers. With a quota of \$9,137,300, this section has raised \$11,578,350 and has a percentage of 126. The allotted number is 44,869, and 49,946 persons have Eight Indiana counties—Dubois.

Gibson, Jackson, Knox, Martin, Po-sey, Spencer and Vanderburgh—

claim honor flags.

Arkansas, with a quota of \$15, \$15,550, has sold bonds aggregating \$16,679,600 and has a percentage of 109. The number fixed was 118,023, and 61,733 persons are reported to have bought bonds, though this part of the returns is incomplete.

Mississippi, with a quota of \$7,-114,700, reports sales of \$7,161,550. The allotted number is 67,598, and Individual subscriptions of 15,843 have been reported.

Tennessee, with a quota of \$9,620. 000, reports bond sales aggregating \$6,414,000, a percentage of 66. The number allotted is 48,582, and 15, 731 have been reported. Lauderdale County has qualified for the honor flag, and Crockett seems to have

done the same.

The Statler Hotels Co., Inc., has subscribed \$25.000 in St. Louis, this being part of a \$190,000 subscription divided equally among this city, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, where the company has hotels. The employes of the Statler here have all subscribed for bonds, the manage-

ment reports.

Musick's Plating Works, 915 Chest nut street, reported that all its 19 employes had subscribed, thus coninuing a 100 per cent record which

German Soldier Arrested in Paris.

PARIS, April 23 (By A. P.)

Wearing the uniform of a French

Wearing the uniform of a French nfantryman, a German was arrested prisoner is a German officer

Sixth and Franklin WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Wednesday and Thursday Specials "Sport Boots and Oxfords"

White Canvas Boots with ball strap and white rubber soles. Big Girls', 21/2 to 7.... 11½ to 2......... Oxfords (like cut),

"Ladies' House Slippers" soft black kid one-strap Slippers; made on an easy and comfortable
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shoe for home
wear — Wednesday and Thursday special day, special,

"Ladies' Nullifiers" Wednesday and Thursday Soft plump kid, with rubber heels; plain toe and patent tip; Wednesday and Thursday special Thursday special,



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Men's gunmetal, button and lace, round toe lasts. Genuine Goodyear welts; \$3.50 values. on sale at less than factory cost.

Wednesday and Thursday Only,



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LONDON, April 23.—The London
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Friend Inserted Matrimonial Ad in Paper and Scores of Replies Caused Soldier to Flee.

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., April 23.—There is a limit to mere man's endurance, thought Private Charles for a time, but when he beacme the laughing stock of the cantonment Coogan, Company D, 114th Infantry, and the postoffice attaches faced him Camp McClellan, and when he reached that point he just took French leave.

It appears that Private Coogan has a friend much interested in his wel- leave. fare, who, through kindness of heart, inserted an advertisement in a Chi-

riving the soldier's name. More than 500 letters and parcels have usen received at the regimental postoffice for Coogan, coming from dozen states and a hundred cities. He has been literally swamped with mail, things to wear, goodies to eat and \$16 in real money. He also re-

ceived two proposals.

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# AMERICAN SLANG IS

Americans in Belgium Were Able to Converse in Presence of Germans.

LONDON, April 1.-Clever as the German spy may be, great linguists as they claim to be. Americans have found that their vast and rich range of slang completely baffles them. An American officer who was in

Belgium working with the Relief Commission before America entered the war told a story at the American Officers' Inn here of the difficulties he and his fellow workers had in holding any sort of conversation without fear of being overheard by the ever present German spy, and

that we had a trackless country, a real No Man's Land on which we could venture with absolute safety for the baffling of inquisitive ears.

I'll explain what I mean.

News Sources a Mystery.

"I had just heard that a German in the United States had made an attempt upon the life of the President. It was at a time when every event of the kind was making our participation in the war more certain. How the news leaked out I don't know. I shall never know. That was the peculiarity of news in Belgium. You heard the rumor, but you could trace it to no apparent

"In a barber's shop were several German officers. Entered Sperry of California, who had just returned from a trip in the provinces, and would be likely to know nothing about the report. It would be well if he were informed before reporting at the Pass Zentrale. So the information was coded, and the following dialogue occurred:
"'Nix on any of these spangled

delicatessens getting wise, but if there were any wully extrees in the burg they'd be scareheaded about a Heinie who just tried to put over the Czolgosz on the Main Squeeze!' "A pause, and then back from the lathered lips in the other chair:

No Chance for Him.
"I getcha, Steve. What's the next call for dinner in the dining car?' You can search me. But I think it is all to the merry.'
"'Say, when will all those guys

stop trying to steal second with the bases full?

"What do you expect from bush league beans? The skids for them! But tell me, am I taking too long a

lead off first?'
"'Ataboy! These gazabos will never tumble to the line in a thousand

### SUPREME COURT JUDGE PUTS "WALK IN" SIGN ON DOOR

Doesn't Intend to Live in a Cata-comb or Write Lengthy Opin-

ions on Cases.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—
'Kenneth Mackintosh. Walk In' is he sign on the door of the Seattle furist who has been appointed to the State Supreme bench in Olympia, Judge Mackintosh told the Seattle Bar Association here at a dinner in his honor.

Judge here. "I have no intention of revolutionizing Supreme Court procedure," the Judge told his hearers, "but I do not intend to live in a catacomb. That's why I put the sign on my door, 'Walk In.'"

Judge Mackintosh also said that he believed the day of long opinions by Appellate courts had passed and that he did not intend to discuss in his opinions elementary principles of 'already much better written' than "he could write them."

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### JUVENILE WELFARE WORKERS AT KANSAS CITY MAY 15-22

National Conference Will Discuss Problems Brought About by Amer-ica's Participation in the War. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23. Juvenile welfare work in war time will be discussed at the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Conference of Social Work here May 15-22. The society formerly was named the National Conference of

Charities and Corrections. "While we are making the world safe for democracy," says an an-nouncement of the meeting, "we nust make democracy safe for the

Topics to be discussed are the school and social work for children, perils and defense of children in war time, minimum standards of home care and protection, physical and mental diagnosis of school children, universal physical training, recreation programs, child care and the juvenile court in the rural commuity, and the unmarried mother and father and their child.

Origin of Arabian Nights. LONDON, April 23.—"The Arabia: Nights" was probably compiled be-tween 448 A. D. and 1600, said Prof. D. S. Margollouth at the Royal Asiatic Society, and the adventures of Sinbad the Sailor were less marvelous than as they appeared in an earlier story.

Air Raids Spread Measles LONDON, April 20.—Dr. Welby Fisher, superintendent of the Shoreditch Infirmary, said at an inquest in Northeast London that he had 170 cases of measles in the infirmary, and he attributed the spread of the disease to people crowding into air-

### MARINES TRAIN FOR TRENCH WARFARE ON SHIP'S DECK

If Time Comes to "Go Over Top" W Will Be .Ready, Sergeant Says.

AN ATLANTIC PORT. April 23 .ecause a mariné is asigned to service on ship is no reason why sea sol-diers shouldn't get ready for life in the trenches, according to Sergt. J. G. Woolley of the U. S. Marines, who

has been given a few days' leave from the rear. We use these dummles for Window

"Part of our deck looks like a lit- bayonet practice, and five days a tle bit of Flanders," says Woolley, week we go over the top. If the Shades

We have strung up six tough, willow time comes for us to do our bit i boches with long center poles pro-truding from each and operated from



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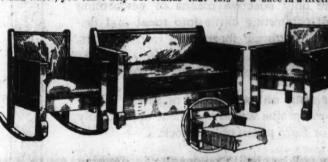
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11 George A. Kyle of Portland, Ore., and E. J. Purcell, American engi-neers, were robbed and taken capneers, were robbed and taken captives by bandits in Hunan Province.
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relt to Be Here in June. Kyle is still unknown.

Miss Katherine Schmidt and Mrs. will be announced later.

In Declamation at Orpheum, Her Rich Voice Brings Signs of Emotion From All.

BY JAMES E. CRAIG. ME. SARAH BERNHARDT'S first appearance in the pres-ent tour before a St. Louis audience at the Orpheum Theater yesterday afternoon, began as an ordeal and finished as a triumph.

Nobody who has ever truly loved the art of this most amazing of wom-en could await the curtain with anything but misgivings. In spite of a predetermination to make allow ances, one could not but recall that she is now well along in her seventies, that only a year ago at this time she was desperately ill in a hospital, that surgeons had worked their iron will upon her body.

And when one recalled the glorious days of her Hernani and Adrienne Lecouvreur and Sappho, and the Eaglet of Rostand's great tragedy— when one closed his eyes and recalled the old voice of gold, stealing in upon his memory and playing upon his emotions as if they were so many harp strings—it was all he could do to keep from funking it at the last hurdle and running away to avoid disillusionment.

To do so would have been a tremendous mistake. It is idle, of course, to pretend that the Sarah of yesterday was the Sarah of the 1901 tour, or even of that of 1905. The artist was the same, but the tooks she had to work with were not the same. Yet the virtue of a great artist is that he can take almost any kind of material and almost any tools, howsoever battered and broken and bent they may be, and produce something that would be the despair of mere talent, however adequately equipped.

If the voice of gold had gone, rt was succeeded by a voice whose tim-bre was such that many a young player of today would risk her immortal soul to possess it. It was yet clear, and if the rich, ripe overtones of former days were not quite in evidence, it was not without musical sweetness of its own. The technic of a half century of master-craftsmanship would have saved it alone, of course, but it was not all that the world has been all wrong the last 400 years or so, laughing at old Balboa and his theory of the

Fountain of Youth.

Her vehicle is not a play at all but a declamation. It is the story of a young French actor who has been roing through the trenches amusing the soldiers. The day before has witnessed a fierce action in which a regiment with which he found himself was overwhelmed by Germans. Its dying Colonel had tossed him the regimental flag and told him to save it at all costs. Shot just above the heart and with one leg broken, he had dragged himself to a shell-wrecked tree, in the stump of which he hid the flag before he

The curtain rises as he recovers consciousness. Nothing in all her career surpassed the art in which the actress shows the gradual clearing away from his brain of the fog fever, and famine and suffering. Bit by bit he pieces together the fragments of his shattered memory now recalling, now losing some of them, lapsing now and then into broken snatches of poetry, lines he has epeated at the theater. To him comes a young English officer who recognizes him and who gives him a drink from his canteen.

Wounded Man Recites Poem. In the brief conversation between hem the playwright tries to shadow forth the terrible thing that has made a tragedy of the French spirit. The wounded man, Bertrand, may be aid to stand for the old France amable, tender, loving, forgiving patient and gentle, transformed by the menace and terror of Kaiser ism into a fleree, implacable new france which has no ldnger in its heart the prayer, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do!" but only prays: "Father, forgive them not! They know what they have done!"

Through the medium of a Red Cross dog, two nurses and an Ameri can doctor are brought to the scene but the wounded man is already past their skill. However, he is con-cerned about only one thing—the los flag. And then he recalls. The Englishman plucks it from its hiding place and places the staff in his hand. In the man's exultation he sees in the three nationalities repre-sented, America, France and England, the hope of the world. The nurse's white robe is the symbol of victory. Then, holding the flag aloft, he recites Paul Deroulede's poem, "Au Drapeau," low at first, but gaining strength as he goes on, and ending in a triumphant paean.

Paul Deroulede is one of the mino French poets not well known in this country. He fought through the war of 1870-71, when he became a sort of Kipling to the French sol-diers. There is the tang of the field and the smell of blood and the beal of drums in his lines, and that rare emaltation of patriotism which seems

peculiar to the French people.

Anybody who wonders whether
the French spirit will falter in the
present war should hear Sarah Bernhardt recite this poem, and his doubts will be set at rest forever.

The climax comes as the wounded man, straining with his last breath, manages to put a huzza into the cry

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"Vive la France."

It is a good climax for those who object to having their emotions mussed up to stay away from.

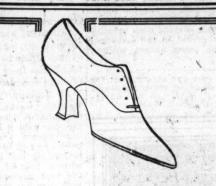
The rest of the Orpheum bill, it is to be presumed, is quite acceptable. One is not inclined to think much about the rest of the bill howners. Bernhardt gives one quite as ever. Bernhardt gives one quite as much to think about as the average mind is capable of handling.

## GIRL STRUCK BY MAIL TRUCK

dent Near Union Station. Miss Della Tullosk, 21 years old of 1111 North Grand avenue, was knocked down and bruised last night at Eighteenth and Market streets by a mail truck driven by Thomas E Aebli, 3522 Arkansas avenue.

ming of 7250 Maryland avenue and 1 4992 Natural Bridge avenue, col lided at 6 p. m., at Grand and Sul van avenues. Each accused the other of being responsible.

William F. Wickham of Kinloch Park was cut and bruise vening when a 12 cab, in which he was a passenger, collided at Beau ont and Locust streets with an au mobile driven by Lenry Roser The automobiles of John Flam- burg, 2823 ayton street



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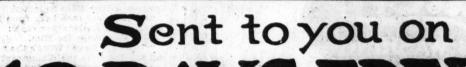
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# The President's Liberty Day Proclamation

An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government and who seeks to dominate the world by might of the sword challenges the rights of America and the liberty and life of all the free nations of the earth. Our brave sons are facing the fire of battle in defense of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations. To sustain them and to assist our gallant associates in the war, a generous and patriotic people have been called upon to subscribe to the third Liberty Loan.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, the 26th day of April, 1918, as Liberty Day. On the afternoon of that day I request the people of the United States to assemble in their respective communities and liberally pledge anew their financial support to sustain the nation's cause. Patriotic demonstrations should be held in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land under general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty Loan committees organized by the Federai Reserve banks. Let the nation's response to the third Liberty Loan express in unmistakable terms the determination of America to fight for the peace, the permanent peace, of justice.

For the purpose of participating in Liberty Day celebrations all employes of the Federral Government throughout the country whose services can be spared may be excused at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, the 26th of April.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1918, and of the independence of the United States of America 142d.

By the President. ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

# Now Is the Time for Our Patriotism to Show

We have received the challenge, "Will St. Louis do its part?"

The President has set aside Friday, April 26th, as Liberty Day. St. Louis has set aside the day as Judgment Day. It will be the day upon which every St. Louisan will judge the patriotism of his neighbor.

It will also be the day when every St. Louisan must pass judgment upon himself.

Your neighbor will pass judgment on you by the evidence you show-by the button you wear or the honor flag in your window.

You will pass judgment on yourself by the knowledge that you have or have not done your full duty.

No man who has merely made a convenience subscription can possibly "get by" if he honestly asks him-self, "Have I done all I should?"

No man who has bought less than he can save and pay for can square himself with his conscience.

No firm which has made large profits can ever justify itself if it refuses to buy to the limit.

No firm which carries a large balance in the bank can justify itself for refusing to invest a substantial part of its reserve in Liberty Bonds.

No firms or individuals can justify a refusal to buy less bonds than they would buy if the facts were made public.

Note President Wilson's words, "Liberally pledge anew." There is the opportunity for the man or firm who has undersubscribed to pledge anew—to make a second subscription that will measure up to his ability. It is also the opportunity of the man who since he subscribed has found another way in which he can save, and thus buy an extra bond.

St. Louis will observe Liberty Day by working harder than ever to sell bonds—we will

# Get This in Your Window by Friday

It is evidence that you have bought a Third Liberty Bond. If you didn't receive one when you bought your bond, ask your banker for one. Get one in your window for every person in your place who has bought. Get it in by Friday, or your neighbors will judge you unfairly.



# Sell—then Celebrate!

Every home in the city will be visited on Liberty Day.

Every person will be given an opportunity to buy Liberty Bonds.

The First Regiment of Home Guards, in uniform, will take one side of every street and the Third Regiment of Home Guards, in uniform, will take the other. No one will be missed. These men will carry honor flags to be put up on your window so that after Friday your neighbors will know if you have bought a bond.

Talk it over in the family circle and decide how big a bond you will buy-then be sure to have on hand the exact change to make the first payment (\$2.50 on a \$50 bond—\$5 on a \$100 bond). You will be given an official receipt which will be accepted at any St. Louis bank at its face value as first payment on your bond.

Be ready when the men come, and you will save your time and theirs.

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Table will send 183 white men d. 160 negroes to training camps in e Tive-day period beginning April

shistown, N. J., and the negroes Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Fol-ling are the names of the men will go to Camp Dix: [SIJI]ct No. 1—Virgil Marks, Eizo 8, 471.; Sidney Flannigan, 108 ritand place; Jos. Leo Dissett, 469

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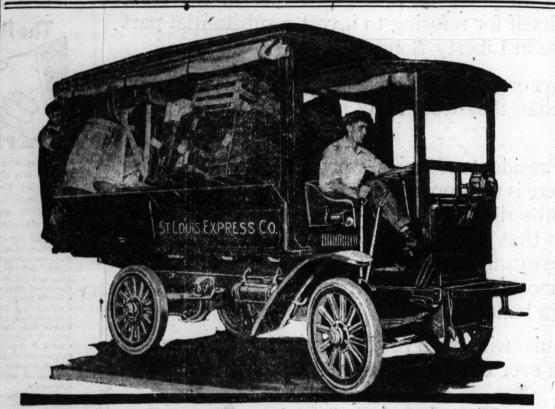
casages Between Those of England and U. S. on Shakspeare's Day. WASHINGTON, April 23 (b§ A. .).—in a message to the school hildren of America on the occasior On observance of Shakspeare's by, the children of Great Britain ave zeminded their school-fellows ave zeminded their school-fellows the United States of the common eritage in the great name. The lessage cabled by Ambassador Page Commissioner of Education Claxin and made public today is as folws: "Proud of our common herage in Shakspeare, mindful of the ind uniting us as comrades in duty id in grateful reverence towards lose who are giving their lives to feguard the blessings of freedom in peace for all, we send greetings." In behalf of American schools and In behalf of American schools and hool children, Commissioner Claxn has cabled as follows: "The boyand girls of the United States rebeath notices, first 6 lines or less, sounding which we, with all English-speak-countries, are celebrating the answers of the birth of the great glishman whose works are our atest literary heritage. They are mindful of the bond uniting with all who are fighting for mindful of the bond uniting with all who are fighting for metaty of democracy, the freedom the world and the establishmen whose works are our mindful of the bond uniting with all who are fighting for metaty of democracy, the freedom the world and the establishmen whose works are our mindful of the bond uniting mindful of t

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BOLHMER—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, April 20, 1918, at 6:30 p. m.. Gustav Boehmer, beloved hus-band of Annie Boehmer (nee Behring), dear father of William H. Boehmer, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Rose Boeh-mer, and grandfather of Gertrude Boehmer, aged 69 years. mer, and grandfather of Gertrude Boehmer, aged 69 years. Funeral from residence of son, Wil-liam H Boehmer, 5365 Maple avenue, Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge, No. 267, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chap-ter, No. 25; St. Louis Commandery, No. 1; Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment private. Motor. (c2)

1:Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment (c2)
CASSIDY—Entered into rest on Monday, April 22, 1918, at 5:30 p. m. Mands V. Cassidy, beloved husband of Para Cassidy (nee Slighton), father of June and Lee Cassidy, son of the late Julia M. Cassidy, and brother of June and Lee Cassidy, son of the late Julia M. Cassidy, and brother of Joseph L. William B. and George F. Cassidy, nepfiew of Margaret Beck. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1273 Delaware avenue, corner of Delaware and Wagner avenues, on Wednesday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of N. A. L. C., Branch No. 343.

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DAVIS—Entered into rest on Tuesday. April 23, 1918, at 6 a. m. Thomas Davis, beloved husband of Theresa Davis (nee O'Connell), dear father of Thomas J., Mark W., Martha and Marie Davis.

Funeral from family residence, 2111

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Monday, April 22, 1918, at 6:30 p. M. Maud Henenberg and daughter of Thomas and Laura Robey and sister of Fines, Georgia Camm, Susie Banker of Fines, Georgia Camm, Susie

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McCALL.—Entered into rest on Monday, April 22, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., Tolbert McCall, beloved son of Charles and Ida McCall (nee Martin), and dear brother of Edward, Clarence and Harvey McCall, and our cousin and nephew.

Funeral from residence, 3326 La Salle street. Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. (c) MacDoNALD—Entered into rest on Monday, April 22, 1918, at 1 p. m., James MacDonald, beloved brother of Archie MacDonald and Mrs. Flora Bell (nee MacDonald), at the age of 64 years. HARTMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 21, 1918, at 3 a, m., Hermah C. Hartmann, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma Grote (nee Hartmann): Mrs. Pauline Echternkamp (nee Hartmann), brother-In-law of August C. Grote and Theodore Echternkamp, our dear uncle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 47 years 29 days.

Funeral Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1924 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends to attend. Motor. (c2)

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HENENBERG—Entered into rest on Monday, April 22, 1918, at 6:30 p.m., Maud Henenberg (nee Robey), dear mother of Clarence, Frank and Lee Henenberg and daughter of Thomas and Laura Robey and sister of Fines, Georgia Camm, Susie Bankens, Gerv. Omev Mayo and Lee Robey and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 28 years 6 months 20 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 203 Sidney street, to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c) years.
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#20 p. m., from L. Spellbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue,
thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

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RUCKER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, April 22, 1913, Thomas W. Rucker, beloved father of George, Lugenia, Genevieve Rucker and Mrs. Joseph F. Marsh. Funeral Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4251 Wash-ington avenue, to Belofontaine Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge, No. 420, A. F. and A. M. number of Itaska Lodge, No. 420, A.
F. and A. M.

SCHAEFFER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, April 21, 1918, at
9:30 p. m.. Walter Schaeffer, beloved
son of Walter C. and Viola Schaeffer
(nee Sommers), brother of Grace, Edward, Millbert, Raymond and Oliver
Schaeffer.

Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

SONNENBERG—Entered into rest. suddenly, on Tuesday, April 23, 1918. Julius Sonnenberg, beloved husband of Minnie Sonnenberg (nee Madison, and brother of Alex Sonnenberg, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral will be held from Mayer's chapel, 429 North Euclid avenue. Duenotice of funeral will be given. (c)

WALSH—On Sunday, April 21, 1918. Martin Walsh, beloved brother of Mary Duffy (nee Walsh) of New York City, N. Y., and our dear cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m., from 4042 Easton avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. son-in-law and nepnew, at the age of 38 years.
Funeral from residence, 1529A Mallinckrodt street, on Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemettery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c)

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No law tixes now playing in flats.

F. A. G.—You may require itemized receipt of goods turned over for delivery by van to railroad.

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hish your kidneys occasionally you eat meat regularly



Several large companies now are segularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms will care which clogs the kidneys processo they sluggishly filter or strainably part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver frouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a hibicapoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This immous salts is made from the acid of stapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and simulate them to activity, also to multiplied the acids so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder Clasorders.

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In This Mighty Drive on All New Spring Clothing!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S



BOYS' CLOTHES FROM THE BANKRUPT At 60c on the Dollar

Unusual Number of Favorable Damage Verdicts in Case of Industrial Plants Here Cause of Action.

The unusual number of favorable verdicts returned by juries in St. Louis and throughout the State in the trial of damage suits growing out of injury to workmen in industrial plants, has caused nine large insurance companies with offices here to discontinue within the last year the writing of employers' liabillity insurance, the premiums of which have amounted to nearly \$2, 000,000 annually.

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the State. They are: Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, London and Lancashire Indemnity Co. of Amer ica; Globe Indemnity Co. of New York: Hartford Accident and Ind then to keep the kidneys clean demnity Co.; Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.; Royal Indemnity Co. of New York; London Guaran-Co. of New York; London Guarantee and Accident Co:; General Accident and Insurance Corporation, and American Indemnity Co.

All these companies have offices in the Pierce Building. Insurance men say the premium on employers' liability insurance written each year in Missouri is between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. As a result of the uncertainty of the situation, due to he lack of a workmen's compensa tion law, insurance rates have increased 100 per cent in Misso within the last five years.

A. D. Lansing, general manager of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., in expaining today why his company abandoned the writing of employers' liability insurance, said that the common law of the State, under which cases are tried, is par-ticularly favorable to the plaintiff. No limit is set on the amount of the verdist, except in the case of in-jury to a woman, where it is fixed at

Jury Finds for Plaintiff. "Our company did a business of about \$200,000 a year," said Lansing. but because of the attitude of juri in nearly all cases we lost about 150 per cent a year on our employers' liability insurance. There is hardly ever a case that goes to a jury that does not get a verdict. All that is necessary is to show that there was an injury and the jury will find for

the plaintiff every time.

"The court cannot comment on the evidence in instructing the jury, so that the decision rests entirely with the jury. Since the value of the dollar has decrease the juries have in-creased their verdicts, so that the high cost of living is reflected in

There is no uniformity in decisions. One man may get a ver-dict for \$3000 for the loss of a hand while another may receive \$18,000.

I have known St. Louis juries to increase the amount of the verdict after the case had been retried be-

"A workmen's compensation law ould eliminate this uncertainty ooth for the injured man and the igurance company. The man would need no attorney and the amount fixed by law would be paid the work-man automablically without court

"Under the Illinois law the maximum paid for either death or injury is \$3500 and the weekly rate of payment is fixed at \$12 for a single nan or married man without chil-ren, and \$15 for married man with hildren. These amounts would ave to be increased in Missouri in rder to get the proper support for he passage of any workmen's com-

Points in Favor of Law.

Those who favor a workmen's compensation law in Missouri point that the following advantages: It ecures prompt payment to the inured workman, or in the case of his leath, to his dependents, instead of the often long delayed and very uncertain final result of a lawsuit with awyer's fees; the certainty of payment is conducive to contentment of the workman, and the certainty hat injuries are to be compensated.

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In this connection it is pointed out at in the case of automatic payment for injuries, the employer is ompelled to think of the causes of jury and of means for preventing sem, and as a result workmen's empensation is a silent but effective regument for safe working condi-

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Our Boys' Section is headquarters
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New Trench Style Raincoats, \$7.50

In olive drab army color, with military collars, shoulder straps, slash pockets and ventilated arm holes: back belted; sizes 6 to 17.

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With Hats, \$4.95

Oxford gray or tans, with Raglan shoulders or plain sleeve; as near waterproof as can be; material is doubletexture; sizes 5 to 16.

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Rubber Coats, \$2.65

Will resist absolutely the access of water; extra well-cemented seams; buckle fastening; sizes 4 to 18.

Hats to match, 50c. Second Floor



### "The Star Spangled Banner"

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 1918.

—How blithely we lisp the words of the National Anthem at some patriotic gathering, under the spell of a gifted orator—and then how unconcernedly many proceed to forget all the sacred obligations the moment they leave the hall!

-It is not what or how we respond with cheers and hand-claps, but with the coin of the realm that shows where we stand.

-Subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan at the Bond Booth Main Floor

### Table Damask Special, \$2.50

Pure linen—bleached— assorted patterns—70 inches wide—cannot be 'duplicated at this

Hemstitched Sets, \$7.95 Bleached damask Tablecloths, 2x2½ yards size, six 20 in. nap-kins in handsome round designs.

Bedspreads, \$5.00 New satin Marseilles patterns -hemmed—full double-bed size exceptional values.

### Women's Hosiery Special, Wednesday, 39c Pr.

Mercerized or plain lisle—in black or white—extra sizes in black—slight seconds of 59c to 75c grades—full fashioned.

Women's 69c Fiber Silk Hosiery, 48c

Black, white or colors—made with lisle tops, high-spliced heels, double soles and toes—slight irregulars.

Main Floor

### Sale of Talking Machine Accessories

Providing an exceptional op-portunity for Victrola owners Wednesday:

Steel Talking Machine Needles (both loud and medium), per thousand....70c Record Albums, for 14 12-inch records......98c Record Albums, for 14 Record Albums, for 14. 80c

No. 464 CABINET, oak,

No. 461 CABINET, oak, \$7.85. No. 73 CABINET, mahogany or oak, \$12.50. No. 2 GLOBE CABINET, oak,

\$11.50. No. 4 CABINET, mahogany or oak, \$19.50. Victrola Salons, Sixth Floor

Hundreds Will Share Tomorrow in the Sale

# The Pufeles Cloak Co.

Which We Bought Upon Their Retirement From Business—Including

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, COATS, DRESSES,

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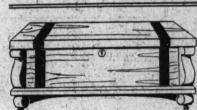
■ The Pufeles Co. dealt in popular priced ready-to-wear apparel for women and misses, and the stock which we acquired contained only garments of strictly this season's production, all desirable from the point of view of value and style, and all

### Being Sold at Much Below Wholesale Cost

¶ In addition to the Pufeles stock, we have placed on sale various consequential purchases which our New York representatives made during the past week. So that, altogether, the sale new going on may be said to be the premter clothes buying event of

The Sale Is Being Conducted in Our Third Floor Clothes Section, and Also in the Basement Economy Clothes Store. No C. O. D. or Mail Orders Accepted-All Sales Final.

# 45-in. Cedar Chests at \$11.95



I Big, imposing looking Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, banded with copper and studded with copper nails, with dust-proof lids, lock and key-a "beauty" of a Chest indeed; worth at least \$17.50 on today's market. The lot is limited-perhaps will not last throughout the day.

New Colonial, Adam and William and Mary Period Chests in Natural or White Enamel Finish, \$8 to \$34

# Lace Curtains, \$3.85 Pr.

I Specially priced for Wednesday-with savings ranging from 1/4 to 1/3—charming Italian style Art Filets, in Brussels and Renaissance patterns—offered in white, beige and ivory; special, per pair, \$3.85.

New Marquisette and Voile Curtains, \$2.50

Some with lace and insertion, others with drawn-work.

Scotch and Nottingham Curtains, \$1.50 Pair Soon these qualities will be entirely off the market at \$1.50.

Attractive New Cretonnes 75c to 95c Yd. —Some extraordinarily unique Chinese. Egyptian and floral effects, most delicate things for window drapes, slip covers, window seat covers and shirt boxes,



New Arrivals in Curtain Nets, 50c to \$1.95 the yard

Through an Amazing Purchase of a Bankrupt Stock, We Announce for Wednesday a

# SALEofWOMEN'SSHOES

That Should Crowd the Basement Economy Store with Eager Buyers.

■ From 8:30 on, we expect a rush for these shoes, since they are most astonishing values. If you don't need shoes, now, you WILL need them sooner or later. This occasion calls for prompt action—don't miss it

(The models sketched are accurate representations of the styles.)



# **High-Grade Dress Boots**

\$5 to \$7 Values and Even Higher

I Patent and Kidskin Shoes, usually with self-color or contrasting tops, with either high covered or low leather heels; Goodyear welts. Sizes 21/2 to 7 in the lot; widths A to D; \$5 to \$7 values at the most conservative estimate; some much higher.



Extreme Values

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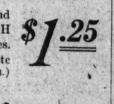
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Silver and gold \$

**Evening Slippers** 

### Good Street Shoes Patent, kid and

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### White Footwear Values Up to \$2.50

White buckskin and canvas Lace Boots, with high or low heels. All sizes, 21/2 to 7.

## **Buster Brown Shoes**

And Oxfords for Children

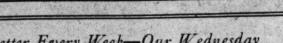


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Main Floor, Aisle 9

# Do You Need China? Here's a Sale of Dinner Sets at \$22.00

These are dainty English semi-porcelain sets, particularly good grade, attractively bordered, each set consisting of service for 12 people (bread and butter plates included). \$27.50 to \$32.50 qualities.

\$47.50 THEO. HAVILAND, 100-piece Dinner Sets. \$85.00 HAVILAND & CO. \$65.00 100-piece Dinner Sets. . \$35,00 NIPPON CHINA, \$26.50 100-piece Dinner Sets. \$19.50 NIPPON CHINA, \$12.00 56-piece Dinner Sets.

\$42.00 ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN,

25c Rose Bushes Our Entire Stock of Field-Grown Bushes, Choice for 10c

Also—4 Rose Bushes for 22c (special kinds.) Shruba, including Mock Orange, Golden Elder, High-bush Cranberry, Rosa Ru-gosa and Snowberry, each, 1Dc. California Privet Hedge; 2-foot stock, 25 for 19c, California Privet Hedge; extra large plants, 20 for \$1.29.

100-piece Dinner

\$1.15 5-lb. bag, 85c. \$2.20 10-lb. bag, \$1.70. \$4.25 20-lb. bag, \$3.40. 10e Deutsia Shrubs, 5c. Tuberose Bulbs, fresh stock: No. 2 size, while they last, 6 for 4c. Flower and Vegetable Seeds; 6 packages for 12e. Basement Gallery

Choice Lawn Seed:

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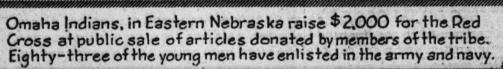
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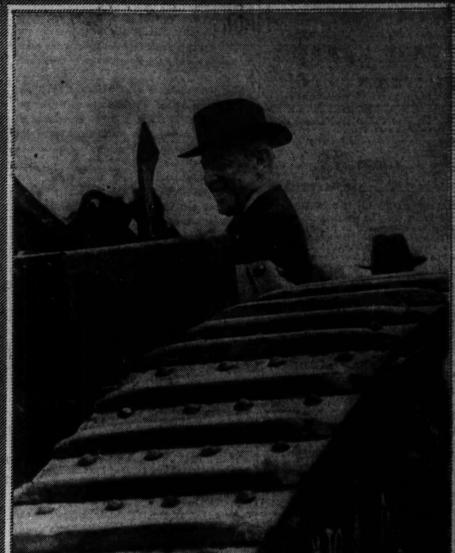
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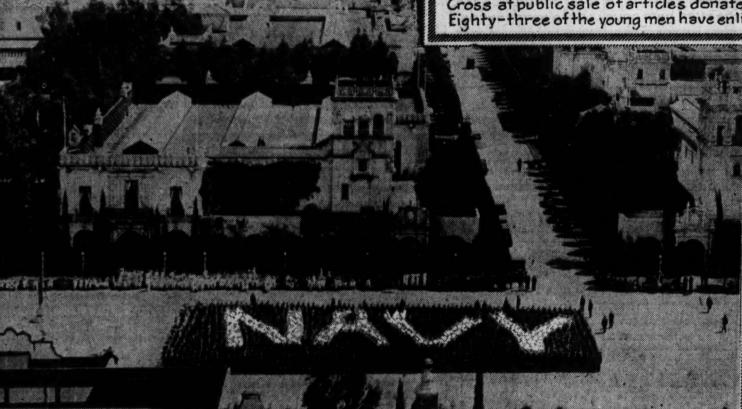
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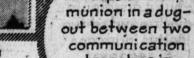




When President Wilson badly burned his hand by grasping a hot exhaust pipe as he climbed out of an armored tank.



Naval recruits on the Pacific coast in picturesque formation ...



American troops at com-



Members of the camouflage squad, in a training camp, work with models to learn how best to conceal from enemy aircraft railroad stations, ammunition depots, batteries, etc...



This was about all that was left of Givenchy before the present German att.
It was reduced to ruins in the campaign of 1915.

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remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drastiprinting news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Irish Conscription Controversy.

In the Tuesday Issue of the Post-Disto pass unchallenged. His pronounced ani-mosity toward things Anglo-Saxon is harmless, but amusing, inasmuch as ernment founded on Anglo-Saxon ideals. However, his comparison of the English attitude toward Ireland with the attitude of Germany toward Belgium in connection with the present controversy over conscription for the Irish a monstrous. His reasoning is based to and to accept them as a basis for argument would compel one to assume tha Germany was fighting the battles of small

poured out in the past three weeks on the fields of France in an attempt to beat down the last stand of the most barbar-

the American Government over the heads of our ally, so much in vogue with the Pro-German before statutes were enacted chibiting such language. Erase the date liens and the reader

curtin's letter was written before our nalared war on Germany. JOHN H. McCAUGHAN, M. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am greatly disappointed that the Post-Dispatch editorial of today anent the Fair-banks-Pickford "scandal" contains no intimation of the possibility that the question

that loves a shining mark!

The millions of picture fans who have admired and loved Mary Pickford are not going to believe that her looks belie her.

These two prominent film falls belie her. tographed together frequently (not in plays) for publicity purposes; and this is probably the foundation for the "awful ight, and their partners in matrimony may feel a little slighted, but the loyal admir-ers of "Little Mary" and "Doug" are not going to condemn them unheard. condemn them unheard.
"JUST A MOVIE FAN."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch .-I very heartily agree with the author of

Patriotic women all over the country are utilizing every means available to comply with the request of the Food Administrator to save wheat for our allies, and it seems a pity that their good spirit should be taken advantage of in this way. Prices should be fixed in regard to cost of production, etc., and not by the law of supply and demand. I think whenever the price of an article of food is controlled by the administrator, the substitutes should also be under the same control.

MRS. J. H. S.

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ST. LOUIS DISTRICT FIRST. The St Louis Federal Reserve District ap-

parently won first honors when it went over the op of its Third Liberty Loan quota.

The St Louis district made a splendid record, not only in time, but, what is better and more behind the other parts of the district, because it indicates that the general population in the country and the towns are enthusiastically in the war

That the population of all sorts and conditions neartily support the war there is no longer the lightest doubt. When a great percentage of the population learn the thrift habit by buying Government bonds the economic future of the

the top belongs primarily to the subscribers in the towns and villages and rural districts, but great credit is due the Liberty Loan Committee with headquarters in in St. Louis, which per-That organization was the foundation of suc-

to the patriotism and sound judgment of the people. It lends hope that eventually the serious appeal to the heart and mind of the American city streets are full of loafers who have escaped people by press, forum, puplit and stage and the

On the other hand, gratification is tempered with regret that the City of St. Louis does not lead the district in subscriptions. We do not doubt that St. Louisans will do their full share in time, but as the industrial, commercial and

A huge percentage of the St. Louis people is up to the standard and over, but there is a considerable slacker element among the wealthy cause, when other thousands cheerfully submit to draft and all, volunteers and drafted men, must give up everything for patriotic serviceations, Treland included.

He conjures up a bogy of "English Imthe slacker citizen who, out of his abundance, reinvests a mere pittance, earns their condemnation and contempt.

down the last stand of the most barbarous and menacing imperialism the world has ever known. That the fate of Ireland is indissolubly linked with that of these defenders will be apparent to all except those whose judgment is warped.

Dr. Curtin's observations with respect to President Wilson's attitude toward Ireland and the Irish question amounted to thinly veiled sedition and is clearly the same old snarling method of lambasting the American Government over the heads

French troops on the Kola Peninsula, in Rus-

ing the Mourman coast and railway from attacks . If Congress can be persuaded to meet the new that are being made by the Finnish White manifestations of sedition and conspiracy with Guard. Russian Red Guards are fighting with adequate civil law, the liberty of no patriotic citthe British and French, under the direction of the izen or newspapers will be interfered with and ides Death Mourman Russian Soviet War Council, which the country will be spared both Lynch law and consists of one Englishman, one Frenchman and drum-head law. Unless the body shows more one Russian.

The principal interest in this news lies in the than it has exhibited recently, we shall soon find fact that the Finnish White Guard, which is many persons who, a year ago were desperately strongly pro-German, appears to be trying to afraid of civil law embracing martial law as their seize a railroad and seaport outside Finland, in only salvation. In 1864 a delegation of excitable Russian territory, this railroad and port being persons having great faith in firing squads and an outlet for Russian trade for Petrograd.

This action, in the interest of Germany, was men in Indiana were plotting treason against the forecast by Oscar Tokol, the Finnish ex-Premier, Government. His reply was that he knew the who said: "Germany is rapidly investing Fin- people of Indiana and that he could not believe land and plans to take control there and then move with the White Guards upon Russia's north- that the civil courts are helpless deserve an anern ports, thus cutting Russia off from the swer of the same kind. Arctic."

Poor Finland! Two years ago she was so sober and steadfast at home, with just as much a letter recently published in your paper Poor Finland! Two years ago she was so sober and steadfast at home, with just as much in protest of the high prices charged for advanced in popular government that there were faith in law as we have in the force by which

calities adjacent to the city.

before the lapse of many years become a part will naturally decline or cease during the war, is of the metropolitan district. For many reasons likely to be resumed gradually after the war. But St. Louis desires their annexation at an early the German tongue in church services, when once date, rather than later, after their development abandoned, will never come back, and should not. has long proceeded along independent, unsymmetrical lines. Wellston and other localities primarily for the spiritual accommodation of

promises are not meaningless.
If Wellston wants unity with St. Louis and dish, and this has made possible the wise decided to ask in faith believing, St. Louis wants unity with Wellston, what possible reason can exist for opposing and defeating on an all-American basis in language.

LYDIA C. WELLS.

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This instance is not without its bearing on other than the simple analysis and this has made possible the wise decidence on an all-American basis in language. If Wellston wants unity with St. Louis and glish, and this has made possible the wise deci-

centrol of their own municipal destiny in the hands of St. Louisans and their suburban neighbors should answer the question-if they can.

DRAFTING MEN FOR LABOR.

The proposal that Congress require the registration of all men up to age 45 or 50 so that those not needed for war may be drafted for work, has received both approval and condemnation from many quarters. The chief objection to it is as to the wisdom of making the Federal Government responsible for such legislation, instead of leaving it to the States.

Regardless of what the rights of the Federal Government in the premises are, there is no need of calling upon Congress if the States will but do their duty. New York, Rhode Island and New Jersey have already passed anti-slacker laws and Massachusetts has one under debate. In substance they require every able-bodied man not regularly employed in some useful occupation in time of war to undertake any kind of work that may be assigned him by the executive authorities of the commonwealth. In other words, they draft men for work just as the Federal Government drafts them for military duty.

The precedent established by these Eastern States will undoubtedly be followed in many fected an efficient organization in every part of parts of the country. There seems to be no good the district in anticipation of the campaign, reason why Missouri and St. Louis should not give the matter serious and immediate atten-

Officers in the training camp at Funston It should be noted also that success in the rural Kan., are complaining that there is such a dedistricts was not due to circus stunts by vaude- mand for farm laborers that they are besieged ville, movie and ring stars, but to direct appeals with applications for furloughs from men from the country sections. There can be no doubt that the farmers are short of help and the shortage will be more acute in harvest time. Yet the the draft, who do not want work if they can realization of the need of the nation and the keep out of it. The proof of this assertion can duty of the attisens will be sufficient to raise all be obtained by anyone who will take the trouble to stroll through the pool halls and saloons and cabarets of St. Louis any work-day afternoon in the week.

> It is a disgrace for any able-bodied man not to be at work or in the army in these days of the country's peril. Unfortunately this is not the sort of shame that bothers the constitutional loafer. For him nothing will serve but compulsion. The State and the municipality can compel him to work if they will do it.

GERMAN PRISONERS AS FARM HANDS. The arrival of the prisoner crew of the German

submarine U-58 at an Atlantic port suggests the importation of large numbers of German prisoners for agricultural work in the United States. We need farm labor. Allied Europe needs to save all the food it can. Our transports are returning to this country empty. Why not ship half a million or more German prisoners to this side and put them to work on our farms this summer, thus increasing our food supply and de-

Incidentally, would not a parade between trains of several thousand German prisoners in uniform through St. Louis streets help to bring the war nearer to us? And might we not hope to convert many of these prisoners to our view of life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness, thus making them, through correspondence during the war and through personal contact after the war, missionaries of American freedom.

reasing the food consumption over there?

LAW'S EFFICIENCY.

When in 1866 the Supreme Court of the United States came to consider the question of the military commissions, freely resorted to during the How the war got to the Arctic Circle is told Civil War, it held that except for the trial of in the day's news of the landing of British and soldiers and sailors neither Congress nor the President was authorized by the Constitution to sian Lapland, to re-enforce a British marine de- create such tribunals in districts in which the tachment sent ashore there several weeks ago. civil courts were open. Although rendered long It is said that these entente troops are co- after the war, this judgment came in time to

faith in the ordinary course of justice, however, the hangman, told President Lincoln that 100,000 the story. The sensation mongers who now say

If we would be triumphant abroad we must be wheat substitutes.

24 women in her Parliament. Now sue is being known by its fruit, not in one place but in all places.

Patriotic women all over the country are used as a member of a German posse that has known by its fruit, not in one place but in all places.

posed elimination of German as a study in the In the nature of things these localities must schools. The high school study of German, which

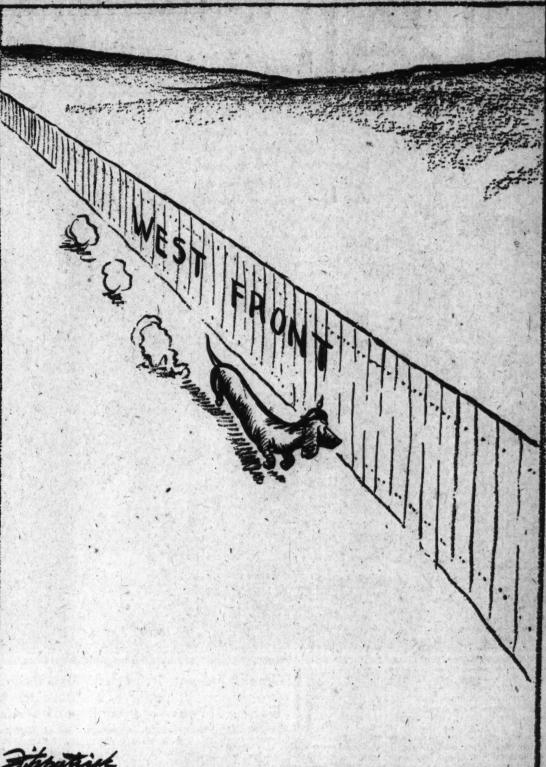
metrical lines. Weliston and other locality in the Divine promises might reach also desire early annexation because of benefits from sharing in the city's long-established, well-organized systems of police protection, fire safe-seed is so great that to quote the words saus: "This kind can come forth of may but by prayer and fasting." Let me both pray and fast. Can we not have not proved as the disposal of suburban communities at tax rate less than that which would be inevitable if these communities attempt to incentive and the opportunity to learn English. th pray and fast. Can we not sade to this end, that the people of inevitable if these communities attempt to out their heart's cry to Him.

"Ask and ye shall receive;" "If thing in my name I will do it."

munities at tax rate less than that which would man church services was undoubtedly to lessen the incentive and the opportunity to learn English.

To retain their young people, many of these congregations began holding some services in Regregations began holding some services in En-

which killed the simple enabling act that placed foreign-language congregations in this country.



"WHAT BECAME OF THAT HOLE?"

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATOR
by Clark McAdams

THE FIGHTING IRISH. ROM their vantage point, star-high, Where the ghosts of the heroes go, They look with a mournful eye, On their countrymen below, On the lads of old Mayo And Cavan and Cork and Bray; "Are there slackers where shamrocks grow?" Cry Kelly and Burke and Shea.

Sure, the fighting Irishman Is old as the Irish stile; His spirit made great our clan, For the boys of Ballyfyle, Fermoy, Kildare, Kilday; Are there slackers in Erin's Isle?" Cry Kelly and Burke and Shea.

Sure, the fighting Irish fist Was fashioned to crush and kill The Prussian egotist; And the first his blood to spill Should march from Carrickmacrill And Derry and Dublin Bay; "Are there slackers in Erin still?" Cry Kelly and Burke and Shea.

"Sure the fighting Irish word Is an oath to Freedom's God; And the holy cause that stirred Our breed in the past, faith-shod, Who the rugged pathways trod, Is the cause in the strife today; Are there slackers on Erin's sod?" Cry Kelly and Burke and Shea.

From their vantage point, star-lit, Where the ghosts of the heroes go, Where the lads who have done their bit Keep watch on their kin below; They are saddened by old Mayo And Cavan and Cork and Bray;

"Are there slackers where shamrocks grow?" Cry Kelly and Burke and Shea. JAMES C. MCNALLY.

On the menu in a Market street restaurant:

That the Missouri mule has considerably improved his status since the last war can scarcely be doubted after reading this paragraph in one of our contem poraries:

German snipers have been very busy against : the Americans. They killed two mules and : : wounded a Sergeant.

It is a proverb of the war that anybody in the metal business is making a fortune. So what does the manager of this plant care if an occasional automobile on the Old Trails Highway stops while the occupants amuse themselves reading it:

> Outto and Cast Iron Welding Plant L. E. Becker, Maninger.

---Answers by freshman in an examination at an Ok-

lahoma college: Ukraine-French territory. Czernin-The wife of the former Ozar of Russia. Trotzky-A leader in the German army. Vanderlip—Member of the Shipping Board which made an investigation at Hog Island. Hog Island-An island off the coast of Ireland. Von Hindenburg-The German line.

Gompers-A United States Senator. Haig-A piece convention to determine points international law.

THE SITUATION IN CENTRAL EUROPE.



# The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

Baron Burian Once More

N putting in Count Czernin's place !

serving notice that even a show of is to be dispensed with. Baron Bu an old acquaintance; we have not f his mendacious and insolent utter connection with the Ancona case, ing dissensions among the other races. Involves cynical intrigue of a kind wh different from the familiar trickery of tics in democratic countries and pred an odious breed of little Metternichs. quite frankly act on the prince Machiavelli. So far as America perience of him, Baron Burian w

efforts, no doubt sincere, of the y peror have been abandoned, an posure of his letter espousing th posure of his letter espousing the claim to Alsace-Lorraine may has the Emperor into a more reaction than he would otherwise have placeforts of Charles I to escape from heritage were in any case almost doomed to failure. When he can throne his country was already abandon its plans of aggression. Co plomacy, which caught eagerly ords and was slow to learn that th no substance. There is no danger tley may be tempted to confide in Burian, whose record is by no n blank sheet. He represents the wo of Austria, and presumably his a ment foreshadows the Austrian offen for which Count Czernin was trying blame the allies in the speech which Premier Clemenceau a chance for rev But how Austria will take either th consive or Burian's return to power is

WILLIAM J. BRYAN in the Comm

T HE German spy system has grown be such a menace that the Gover ment is preparing to deal with it with stern hand. It should. The spy is t most wicked of all criminals, whether a ated by love of money or inspired by of his country. He plots to kill the hazards of open warfare. Availi self of the protection of our count covering his scheming by decel only reveals our military plans, but, possible, mutilates our machinery and alyzes our efforts. Hundreds, even to sands, of lives may be sacrificed as a suit of his activities.

ault of his activities.

Take, for instance, the spy work in airplane factory. It was found that emiles, employed and working alongside patriots, were substituting defective per sound parts so that aviators would to their death and our Government would be their death and our Government.

surely it is the spy. No tears should shed; no mercy can be shown. In war, s staked against life, and the death le to be regretted is the death of the spy.

Achievement of the Draft.

T HE announcement that troops are
the sent to France as rapidly as possible is followed by two draft calls in quie
succession. The machinery for providi
troops is working smoothly. If the mare not ready as fast as ships can tal
them it will be only because of

them it will be only because of greblunders in the War Department.

The country hardly realizes yet what achievement was put through in ado the selective draft. In urging it upon gress, President Wilson showed a st manlike appreciation of the situation. der the volunteer system the county wo have been in a constant turmoil with a cruiting campaigns which would have to en the patriotic young men and would have

N EBRASKA is to vote upon a tional amondo of the right of suffrage. This is one of "rights" which never should have granted in any of the states, and has been detrimental to the best inter-of the country for many years. Cate to the foreign vote and the making of ers out of newly-arrived aliens are crimes against the republic. Declars of intention to become an American sen should not qualify an alien for of anywhere in the United States. We not certain but what Congress should is late on the question without waiting late on the question without waiting to what the states will do.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Capt. Bott

Cheery British Flyer Descri Hospital Train, the

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A sling-armed Canadian was of the party of four in our com-ment. Great was his joy wh discussed mutual friends felt highly disap also were not from the tevidence that they both right stuff, neither of

The Blighty hopes day, when the sur

you right here."
For my part I had

he pinched, punched, it, asked for its history, take up valuable space hospital. The major's rom the ward was the demonstration by the B Pillows and congratul thrown about, war-dance

LL PLACES on the boat having been were obliged to we orning. What a day! ? of active service, the h long spell amid the plea of England. Impatience frow was kept bottled hop. When the Time' wit seemed quite a minor the Gazette should not I had been presented

She Will Get After Your Home, if You Don't Keep Clean

# CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS THE VISITING HOUSEKEEPER Is the Latest

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the Draft.

# Capt. Bott Invalided Back Home, Brings His Cheery Story to an End

British Flyer Describes the Closing Scenes, the Hospital Train, the Beautiful Nurse, the Trip Across Channel-and Blighty.

By CAPT. ALLAN BOTT.

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### THE LAST CHAPTER.

TOU can have no idea of the comfort of a modern R. A. M. C. train as the Food Administration. The only used at the front. During the first few months of war, when the kitchens absolutely safe from her small amount of available rolling stock was worth its weight in man- invasion are those which can prower, the general travel accommodation for the wounded was the French duce some outward, visible proofs that they are abiding by the new allway truck, with straw strewn over the floor. In these the suffering sick food laws and regulations. were joited, jerked and halted for hours at a time, while the scorehing sun dig up your conservation pledge, if danced through the van's 'open sides and the mosquito-flies bit their you signed one Registration day, and hang it in your window right away

into the boat's wards below. The re-

deck. Distribution of life-saving contraptions, business with medical cards, gleeful hoots from the funnel,

A sling-armed Canadian was one of the party of four in our compartment. Great was his joy when a conjuring trick of coincidence reproved to be not only a Canadian, but actually from his own little township in Manitoba. While they discussed mutual friends, the rest of us felt highly disappointed that we us felt highly disappointed that we also were not from the township. As evidence that they both were of the right stuff, neither of them plati-tudinized: "It's a small world, isn't

The smooth-running train spec northward from the Somme battle-field, and we betted on each man's chances of being sent to Blighty. Be-fore settling down to sleep we like-wise had a sweepstake on the base of destination, for not until arrival were we told whether it was Rouen, Boulogne or Etaples. I drew Boulogne and won, as we discovered on being awoken at early dawn by a nurse, who arrived with tea, a cheery "Morning, boys," and bread and but-

your slim fingers.

The wounded and shell-shocked New Zealander had pegged out during the journey. May the gods rest his troubled spirit!
From Boulogne station a fleet of ambulance cars distributed the train's freight of casualties among the various general hospitals. At 3 the various general hospitals. At 3 of the starry morning I found myself inside a large one-time hotel on the sea front, being introduced to a bed by a deft-handed nurse of unusual

She Prayed.

She Prayed.

She Prayed.

She Prayed.

She Prayed.

She Prayed.

Mother (to curate): Do you really pray for your enemies?

Ethel: (overhearing): I do, mummarkable record. For two years she been nursing—really nursing—brance, and yet, though she better to a well-known family, her olograph has never appeared in illustrated papers that boom way.—Philadainhia January and the same and the same way.—Philadainhia January and the same and

As a War Conservation Move, Careless, Armed With Brooms,

Soap, Lye and Disinfectants and Teach Housewives How to Chase the Dirt.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

RMED with broom, dustpan and A scrubbing brush, equipped with soap, yes, and lye, insect ing housekeeper appears in our before you forget it.

vealed that the jolly sister who came over a gas burner, a grey-haired of the tradition that all women are to ask what we would like to drink Golonel and a baby subaltern taknot born housekeepers is but one of world-sweeping revolutions.

be about the last stand against outmarked by giant Red Crosses. The stretcher casualties were carried up the gangway, down the stairs, and ments for some reason always have seemed perfectly willing to leave inof unique authority, will go down in mainder were made comfortable on history as the first mere man who ever turned the kitchens of the land inside out for public inspection and supervision. I doubt if even he forefor Blighty! across a smooth lake of a sea. Yarns of attack and bom-bardment were interrupted by the saw the lengths to which his pro-

Many months ago, in uniform of pleasurable discovery that Dover's cliffs were still white. cap and apron, St. Louis divisions of Hoover's army took the field be-We seemed an unkempt crowd in-deed by contrast with dwellers on this side of the Channel. The ragged hind batteries of cook stoves and bition places or in neighborhood as Somme advance did not harmonize semblages and even on motor trucks

subaltern opposite, however, was im-maculate as the fashion plate of a number of calories for a balanced

Sackville street tailor. Yet, we meal out of restricted rations. thought, he must have seen some tough times, for he knew all about each phase of the Somme operations.

Beaumont Hamel? He explained except when the state of the state actly how the Blankenshires and Dashires, behind a dense barrage, converged up the high ground fronting the stronghold. Stuff Redoubt? arrivals were to be forwarded across the channel, and which were to be patched up in France. The world stands still the moment before the game Corps Major, his examination converged up the high ground fronting the stronghold. Stuff Redoubt? and in reports that housewives who formerly had purchased flour now were buying the more expensive batterist of an official who listed us the instruction had not penetrated to Ram Corps Major, his examination the visit of an official who listed us concluded, delivers the blessed verdict: "Get him off by this aftermon's boat, aister." Or an unwelcom's boat, aister." Or an unwelcome reassurance: "We'll soon get you right here."

The way part I had not the less.

The way part I had not the less.

This seasoned warrior quieted after the visit of an official who listed us with particulars of wounds, units and all kitchens. Usually, too, these discoveries were in neighborhoods where there was most need for economizing.

Were the women who had been so different in spreading the gospel of

For my part I had not the least

HARING CROSS, gateway of
the beloved city! The solid

The solid mayed by the discoveries?

The solid may by the discoveries? the beloved city! The solid mayed by the discoveries? Not a bit old clock looked down benign-like the doctor at Gezaincourt, he pinched, punched, and pressed it, asked for its history, and finally prenounced: "I'm afraid it'll have to be rested for about all mark of your own London to greet you. Pass along through that archively prenounced: "I'm afraid it'll have to be rested for about all mark of your own London to greet you. Pass along through that archively prenounced: "I'm afraid it'll have to take the instruction into the private kitchens of the could not you have a could not your own into the private kitchens of the could not your own London to greet you. Pass along through that archively prenounced: "I'm afraid it'll have to take the instruction into the private kitchens of the could not you way and greet the others."



Drawn for the Women's Page by Marguerite Martyn.

keep them clean. But until the visiting housekeeper was instituted there boldly attack the problem.

known, have attacked several new more difficult to tell a housekeeper her she didn't know how to cook, for there is always the excuse of not being able to keep up with all the new wrinkles of cookery. new wrinkles of cookery. / Yet she had to be told and she had

to clean up if the conservationists vere to go on with their drive. And nothing has stopped them yet. How it was done and how cooking teacher now carries in her bag a few vital first aids to cleanli-

ness along with her recipes is best made of the system in actual opera-

WHEN I heard the committee's chairman enthusing over the chairman enthusing over the results of the experiment I asked to accompany a visiting house-keeper—and be convinced. The various charitable organiza-

needful cases for experimentation. Were the women who had been so diligent in spreading the gospel of on her visiting list, was assigned to her face. "I been a-waitin' for 'em demonstrate the venture to me. "I thought, by way of variety this morning and in order that you might observe the various stages of progress I would visit one new address one where I have made but two calls and one which I have visited four or

"One of the first rules we observe is never to expect, never even to suggest housecleaning on the first visit Usually it takes at least two visits in which to tactfully approach the

dirty, unventilated, vermin-infested deavor to get an oven of some kind, has any pride at all we may be able gram would be carried in some rooms. Even housing committees and she ought to be able to part to work through that." have got decent housing conditions for a cooking stove now that the leaves are housewives who will not weather is warm.

AND WE WILL BE TO WE An expression of pronounced defi- of the house and scalded and poured the' an- coal oil on them. The third visit nouncement of a visiting housekeep- saw new mattresses installed and er had faded to one of bewilderment the rags of carpets disappear from and was now merging into interest the floor. The fourth visit I found

upon the face of our hostess, following the course of Mrs. Pierce's ta:tful advances. As we took our de-parture we heard what are the made some corn muffins." sweetest words to a visiting housekeeper, "Come again." "You won't have any houseclean ing to do at that place, will you?"

I asked of my guide. "I don't know until I have managed to get into that other room,' she might turn that alcove off the for the young daughter.'

"Now we will go to Mrs. Y.'s, where last Saturday I put on my apron and cleaned out cupboards and started the scrubbing of a floor I only hope she has finished the job."
Mrs. Y. was leaning over the front gate gazing absently up and down the street. Not a very hopeful aug-

ions had already supplied many surprise at finding Mrs. Pierce here surprise at finding Mrs. Pierce here hangers," she drawled, as a look of Mrs. Pierce, not in the least dis-paraged, proceeded back towards the

rear, Mrs. Y. resignedly following. Here was a kitchen stocked with everything dear to a housewife's heart and jammed full of everything that is not. There was a beautiful enameled combination gas and coal range, aluminum cooking utensils in profusion, two nickel coffee percolators, three cabinet cupboards.

THE back porch was crowded

the Kaiser?"
That afternoon his wife came to That afternoon his wife came to the crossing while he was on duty and he told her what I said. She then told him that she wanted him when he saw me again to give me his application, which he did the next afternoon. My talk touched their hearts.
W. C. CARPENTER. Our speaker put up a splendid talk, but received no cheers. He called for bond buyers; but two men moved up. He came back at

the floors scrubbed, the woodwork and windows washed, the rooms cleared of all their trash and we THE possibilities here were far better than at any other house we visited, for it was a de-

tached cottage having many dows of southern exposure and a large grassy yard.
Mrs. Pierce did not remark upon

the improvements in the presence of the stranger, but her face beamed in reflection of cleanliness that fairly glistened everywhere. The young and delicate looking mother of five children was fresh and adinty in a pink print gown and so were the children, four of whom were too young for school.

"Oh, I made some cornbread las night and my husband said it was better than yours," was one of nostess' remarks as we chatted. And another, "I haven't washed all my hurts when I work too long, but my day afternoon and help me.

Which indicated that there is sent a certam outside influence in his home.

Another visit was to a rear tene

ment which had been rescued just in cockroaches. "Just stand here and look all

around," urged the Bohemian mother of a large brood of black-eyed children who clustered about her knees. "You can't see one, can you? I never saw anything work like that powder you brought me. And now my landlord has promised to whitewash my walls. And then can we without ever seeing any light exaround," urged the Bohemian moth-

# Anecdotes of Liberty Loan Sale Entered for the Prize of \$100 Bond

POLLOWING are some more anecdotes sent in to the Post-Dispatch in the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, affered for the best true story of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the offer are flagman who is 75 years of age. with no means of support for he and a wife, both of whom are sickly, except his salary as flagman, which is very meager.

He has two sons now somewhere "over there." He gets a small allowance from the Government quit of their pay, which, with strict economy, they live on and meet their bills.

When solicited for a subscription to a bond by our company representative of the accounting department he refused to subscribe to a Third Liberty Loan Bond on the plea that he was not able to afford it.

Next day when I asked him how large a bond he subscribed for he told me the same.

I said: "Do you know that when you say that you are saying to your boys on the firing line that you are not willing to invest a portion of the increase in pay that Mr. McAdoo is going to give you to back the United States Government up in placing food and clothing 'over there' for their needs while they risk their lives to defend you and their mother, your job and your freedom from the Kaiser?"

That afternoon his wife came to

What One Woman Did. A T the call for help I volun-teered as a Liberty Loan worker. I was put to work as sales manager of our township. In order to advertise the loan in this country district without spending much money, two men and two women of our committee drove from one school district to another, and I made a speech in another, and I made a speech in each school to the school children, offering a War Saving Stamp to the child in each school who would send us the best essay on "The Third Liberty Loan" in one week. We visited eight schools. But the teacher in one of them refused to let us the schools that the school is the school of the sc fused to let us talk, saying that he had been invited by another town nad been invited by another town to enter their contest. We drove coming home 25 miles out of our way to this town, and found, as we had expected, that he had told us an untruth. I reported him to the County Superintendent of Public Schools, but I had my mind on him. Lest high my home recognitions. him. Last night my phone rang and a man wanted to know if I would go with a committee out to this very school to help in the bond sale. Would I? Indeed I bond sale. Would I? Indeed I would. There were four men and myself—a driver, a banker, a speaker and an undertaker. The undertaker was not selected on account of his profession. He is a leader in all war work in our town, but before we got any bonds sold over there in one of the richest river bottoms in our county, I began to think we would need his professional services. We drove in a car, 25 miles, with the car sinking in clay mud to the hub. Our speaker put up a splendid them a little stronger. Still no response. He came the third time. All this time I had my eye on that school teacher. I had made up my mind that he should buy a bond

before I left there. So when our speaker quit I got up and told that audience how I was treated three weeks ago in that school; how that teacher—and he is not a German, either—had promised to put up a U. S. flag, how he refused to have his pupils rise and give the al-legiance to the flag, as all other schools had done her her her schools had done; how he was missing the God-given opportun-ity of instilling patriotism and loy-alty in the hearts of the children of that community. I then asked them if there was any reason why they should not display the flag— why they should not teach patriot-ism in their schools, and last, why they should not buy Liberty Bonds to back up the boys who are fighting this fight, so that they might maintain this school in peace. This I said before the teacher to his patrons, and while you could easily have lighted a match on his face, he had no come-back, except to buy a bond, which he did, and before we left we collected \$800. But I was practically three weeks

getting that man in line for a bond. MRS. M. M. L., Sullivan, Mo. The Old Flagman's Bit.

systems entering the city and personally intimate with a crossing

A STRONG, sturdy man came into the hotel and said he wanted to buy a Liberty Bond. Being asked if this was his first, said: "Yes. I told my wife Maggie this morning that I could not go amongst my friends my longer without wearing a Liberty longer without wearing a Liberty longer without wearing a Libert button. I knew Maggie had a lit tle saving account in a bank of her own where no thief could get at it. I said, 'Maggie, go to it,' and she did. We counted it up and found she had \$48.97. I had gotten a tlp of \$1 the day before for doing my work unusually well. Salbar. my work unusually well. So that made \$49.97. We lacked 3 cents of having enough. Just then my little boy came in and said. 'Dad, what are you up to now?' and we told him, and he said. 'Gee, whis!

The Boy's Three Cents.

If just sold a marble for 5 pennies.

If you will let me wear the button some of the time. I'll give you the 3 cents.'" MRS. C. E. N.,

Buckingham Hotel. She's Worth \$50, Too.

WAS out trying to get subscriptions for the third Liberty Loan, so I went home.

My uncle was holding my little sister on his lap. He asked her, "How much are you worth?" she said a nickel, and held out her hand. So I said, "Uncle Clifford, hand. So I said, "Uncle Clifford, how much am I worth?" He said, "Oh, you're worth \$50." I hal out my hand with a subscription card for the Liberty Loan, and he said, "Here's where I prove it, and signed up for a \$50 bond.

### the nick of time from being made away with by Hun-like armies of By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Paper Doll's Protector-Part I

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TORNE

# The Commission Has Handed Willard an O. K; July 4 Fulton May Hand Him a K. O.

Browns' Utility Infielder Has Nose Broken in Practice by **Bad Bounding Ball.** 

DAVENPORT IS BUMPED

Nine Hits and Eight Runs in Seven Innings.

### **Browns** to Play Game and Catch Train in 2 Hours 35 Minutes

CLEVELAND, April 23. to play the White Sox in to play the White Sox in the opening game of the A. L. season in St. Louis tomorrow, the men of Jones have just 155 minutes in which to play today's contest with the Indians and catch a train. Originally the team had only 1 hour 50 minutes in which to play and get the train. However, when President Dunn wired Ban Johnson asking if the game could be stated earlier, the American League chief announced that this should not be done, but that he had made arrangements to-have the train held 45 minutes. However with this, the Browns will be forced to hustle to make connections.

Johns, second sacker obtained from Chlumbus of the American Association, is the latest Brown player to be added to the injured list. Johns had his nose broken in practice yesterday, when he was hit by a bad bounding ball. He was given first in treatment by Dr. H. M. Castle of the Cisveland club.

However, later he went to a hospital. He expects to make the trip back to St. Louis with the Browns and the Louis with the Browns and the Johns, broken nose.

Then Shocker, pitcher, broken fine Hendryx, outfielder, twisted akke.

Hask Severeid, pneumonia.

George Hale, sore arm.

Byrun Houck, sore arm.

Byrun Houck, sore arm.

Tom Rogers, throat trouble.

Grover Lowdermilk, sore muscles in back.

Added to this Fritz Malsel has not stolen base, four bases on balls and

h, while Kenneth Williams has

in the track when they were threatening to pull Sunday's game out of the fire in the eighth inning, by fiving him the walloping of his young and elongated life yesterday. They bumped him good and ffard, scoring eight runs on nine hits.

And while this was going on Standard while this was going on Standard while the was producing a superior brand of pitching, holding the firewise to two legitimate hits, a double by Gedeon and a triple by Nunamark, and three fluky affairs, two pop, singles by Gerber and a bunt single by Smith. He didn't issue a was on balls or faiter in a single listance, and the only reason the Browns scored was because Nunamarianing that Smith bunt-singled.

in Steals Three Sacks.

Chapman Steals Three Sacks.

Chapman featured the game by getting on base his first four times up, iternating between asfe hits and asse on balls, and scoring each time. It helped himself around by stealing are bases. The only reason he lide't make it five times on and five unit was because Umpire Moriarty aye him the short end of a decision is a questionable offering by Lefty willied in the eighth inning. The cast was three and two, and Morry lied the next pitch, which appeared he high and wide of the plate, a rike. Had Chappy walked, he would the scored, as Speaker and Roth illowed with singles.

Fred Coumbe, who has always been fairly successful against the Browns, will be on the firing line in the final game of the series today. Gallia will oppose him.

# CROOKS BEAT FOWNES

r M. Crooks of Brooklyn defeated

### **TOPEKA SIGNS BLOCK**

EKA, Kan., April 23.-George of who played with Milwaukee 12. has signed a contract with Topeka club, it was announced festerday. Block was with the hington club in the Three I had last year.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

# "Lord" Byron's First Visit Features' Cardinal Defeat

Umpire Baiting Overshadows Exhibition of Ragged Baseball as Pirates Beat Knot Holers in First Game of Series-Earl Hamilton's Local Comeback a Success.

AD someone only known of the fact and acquainted the populace, there might have been a few more persons at Cardinals Field yes terday, for an added starter in the way of attractions appeared just a few minutes before game time. It was none other than our friend Bill ("Lord") Byron.

True to schedule, things began to happen with Lord Byron on the job. hey had to make their inaugura ppearance simultaneously with By-on, for when Bill is on the scene there isn't much chance for the visiting club to come in for attention.

Byron a Tame Boss.

Byron is trying to be a good um pire now, so far as behavior and conduct is concerned. He has lost much of the old arrogance, he doesn't assume the autocratic manner characteristic of old. But he's still boss of all he surveys. He proved it twice

all he surveys. He proved it twice yesterday.
Byron's troubles started early. Carely hit a line drive to left with Mollwits on first in the fourth inning. Cruise, it appeared from the stands, "trapped" the ball. The Cardinals, as a unit, insisted Walton had nabbed the ball on the fly, hence they argued, Carely should be declared out. Mr. Byron stated in no uncertain terms that Cruise had gotten the ball on the bounce. He won the argument. Bill usually wins. But this was only a shadow of what was to happen in the seventh. This inning showed Byron at his best, but it also showed him in the role of pacifist and not antagonist.

Schmidt and Hamilton had singled in this frame, and after Caton had

Schmidt and Hamilton had singled in this frame, and after Caton had lofted to Smith. Fred Mollwitz appeared at the plate. One strike had been called when Mollwitz pasted a ball on a line down the left field foul line. The base-runners made a dash for home. Byron threw off his mask, and after the ball had hit the dirt, he yelled, "Foul."

The only run of the game for the message accorded in the ninth, when

One Rush for Bill.

center rush for the inimitable Bill. is, second sacker obtained from He stood his ground. Very nonchambus of the American Associaliantly he dusted off the plate. Casey

and a home run, four sacrifice hits, a stolen base, four bases on balls and atolen base, four bases on balls and atolen's while Kenneth Williams has a due to the six runs.

Hamilton Looks Good.

The Pirates got 16 runners on the hases, of which five scored. The Cardinals put an even dozen men on the paths and could count but once. Earl Hamilton, former Brownie who was hurling for the Pirates, looked mighty good despite all this. The Cardials could do nothing with Hamilton when they had opportunities galore for

On the other hand, Gene Packard

### Exhibition Drill to Feature Opening of Browns' Home Season

BUSINESS MANAGER BOB nounced this morning that he had arranged the preliminaries to the opening game of the season at Sportsman's Park tomorrow between the Browns and the White Sox. The Jeferson Barracks band will furnish the music and a company from the Barracks will give an exhibition drill.

drill.

Col. Hunter, commandant at
Jefferson Barracks, will attend
the game, as will also Mayor
Kiel. It also is planned to have
aviators from Scott Field drop
Liberty Loan bombs on the crowd, but this feature has not yet been definitely arranged Special cars will be provided to carry the Jefferson Barracks contingent to the park.

Quinn announced that the game would begin at 3:30 o'clock. The gates of the park will be open at 12:30. The White Sox are scheduled to arrive here to-

The only run of the game for the home lads accrued in the ninth, when Baird tripled and Cruise singled. Niehoff kept up the good work with a single in this session, but Gonzales put up a fly to Stengel for the final

out.

The second and last game of the Pirates series is scheduled this afternoon, weather permitting. Bill Doak is down to work for the Cardinals, while Bob Steel is the most likely choice for Bezdek. The Cardinals leave here tonight for Chicago, where they open their first foreign stand tomorrow.

### Koob Here on Furlough.

Cadet Ernie Koob, former Brownie southpaw, but now in the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to

arrived in St. Louis yesterday to pass a 10 days' furlough. Ernie had his right arm swathed in bandages, the result of an argument with a flying machine, which the latter apparently won.

The little southpaw looks in great shape, and says the army life agrees with him. He is stationed at Mount Clemens, Mich., where he originally enlisted, but expects to go "over there" after a few more months of intensive training.

Koob already has put in three months of the special course necessary in aviation work. He is now ready to handle a fighting machine, having specialized in

machine, having specialized in dual flying, which means he will not have to make trips skyward alone.

Manager Hendricks announced yesterday that Lee Meadows would work in Chicago tomorrow.

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Compulsory Generosity.

JESS WILLARD, world's champion, thinks all attacks on him for his unwillingness to more substantially support the Government with war service or contributions are undeserved, and replies about as follows, in a Chicago interview:

"I want to prove that I am more loyal than a lot of persons now censuring me for wanting to defend my title July 4. First, was the way of the tuber was to make good by donating all to defend my title July 4. First, was to make good by donating all to defend my title July 4. First, was the public to fight to the Red Cross the public public change its view about

we give 10 per cent to the tuber-cular hespital at Minneapolis; secondly, the Government gets 10 per cent war tax. The pro-moter is taxed on his income and so are Fred Fulton and my-self."

Jess neglects to add that all the "gifts" are provided for by law, subject to fine or imprisonment for violation. Jess gives up just as gracefully as a German at the point of the

Williard has another angle to which he points with pride and which was really quite thoughtful. He has some \$27,000 tied up in escrow as bond in the damage suit brought against him by his former managers. Tom Jones and Jack Curley. Jess has asked permission to substitute Liberty Bonds for the \$27,000. But it's the guarantee company, after all, and not Willard, that is really doing the right thing in this case.

I the firing line at the Laughery Club. Teasher Owgoost Herrmann manipulating the questionnaire. Owgoost Herrmann manipulating the questionnaire.

persecution in the matter of his title fight, and perhaps to many it may seem that he is being nagged. Williard brought it all on himself, however, by his foolishness in tendering his services to Uncle Sam and then backing out of it; by offering to fight for the Red Cross benefit and then declining to go through with his suggestion because the Red Cross said it would not promote the fight; and by his failure to defend his title once in three years.

Many boxers offered to meet Williard in his Red Cross go; but Jess

steadfastly refused to appear. If ne wants to make good by donating all or part of his receipts from the Fulton fight to the Red Cross the public will gladly change its view about Jess, his loyalty and his championship "slacking" of past years. The Wrong Font.

J ESS WILLARD says he is willing to meet fighters like Jack Dempsey, the non-parell, but he won't have any-thing to do with Harry Wills, the black-face type. The big pica!

Whizzing by Like a Snail.

Whiteh has another angle to Whiteh has another angle to which has points with pride

that is, the harder it is to see."

Owgoost: "Very good, Eddie. Clarence Rowland you may now give us an example of low visibility."

Clarence: "The Athletics—I can't see them a-call."

# SUSPENSION HANGS Today's IF Table PIKERS' FOOTBALL OVER CULLOP FOR FAILURE TO REPLY

**Badly Needed Southpaw Pitcher** Has Not Communicated With Browns Since Deal.

Unless Nick Cullop, southpaw Unless Nick Cullop, southpaw pitcher transferred from the Yanks to the Browns nearly two months BROWNS 2

Washington 2 ago, condescends to answer the Chicago ....
O S call of Bob Quinn, secretary for the local American League club, it is probable the team's scouting force will be sent on a sleuthing service "tew Chilowie, Va., where the errant hurler is said to

be entrenched on his farm. Cullop's property is 15 miles from Chilowie Station, Secretary Quinn states. It is a good property and it is possible that the eccentric Virginian has made up his mind to permanently remain there. All of which is well and good, but the Browns would like to know about it. To tract have been forwarded to Cullop, none eliciting a reply. Only emanates from the metrop olis of Chilowie. Browns Need Cullop.

There is a serious aspect to the situation for both sides. The Browns,

hander. The only southpaw on the staff is Lefty Leifield, who was in his prime six or seven years ago. He is a good relief hurler, and that about lets him out, so the manage-ment believes. Cullop, when right, is a star, and therefore needed against clubs with pronounced sinister bat-ting lists.

On the other hand, Cullop, by his silence, is now subject to suspension staff is Lefty Leifield, who was in

silence, is now subject to suspension at any time the Browns make formal complaint. Baseball law provides for such balky tendencies. If persisted in the suspension would carry with it a punishment of three years' exile from Organized Baseball, which would mean the end of Cullop's career, since he is no longer a broiler. Secretary Quinn stated that he con

Plank Costs Browns \$2500. Eddie Plank will play baseball but

not with the Yankees, according to advices from Bethlehem, Pa. Plank it is announced, has signed to pitch two games per week for the Steel-ton team of the Bethlehem, salary \$100 per game.

MINNESOTA COMMISSION TAKES WILLARD-FULTON **BOUT UNDER ADVISEMENT** 

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 23 .- More than 100 Twin-City residents, mostly women and clergymen, came to the capito) today; marched to the Governor's office and formally protested against the proposed Willard-Fulton fight, in St. Paul on July 4.

The Minnesota Safety Commission today voted to take under advisement the question of permitting the prothe question of permitting the pro-posed Willard-Fulton boxing contest in St. Paul on July 4.

KAMP NAMED CAPTAIN OF PIKER BASKETERS

Carl "Toddy" Kamp, captain and versity basket ball team during the past season, was re-elected to the captaincy at a meeting of the Student Council of the Pikeway School held yesterday. Kamp was selected only after the players had thrice been sedadlocked in the count.

Kamp had announced he would not again seek the honor, but when it was found no decision could be reached, he accepted. He was one of the best players on the squad last season.

Eddie Collins yesterday tied a major league record by playing in his 472nd consecutive game.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Philadelphia—Johnny Tillman had better of 6-round bout with Johnny Griffiths,
Baltimore—Baltimore Dundee gained referee's decision over Jimmy Pappas; Kid Norfolk shaded Bill Tate and Joe Burman and Young Chancy boxed a draw,
Toledo, O.—Jack Blackburn defeated Willie Langford of Buffalo, 12 rounds.

12 rounds.

Denver—Arlos Fanning won from Otto Wallace, 15 rounds.

Dayton, O.—Marty Corss was given a decision over Johany Riley, 10 rounds.

# Standings of the Teams.

Cleveland ...

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Pittsburg, 5-14-0; Cardinals, 1-9-1, teries—Hamilton and Schmidt; Packard del, Horstman and Gonzales. Cincinnati, 3-11-0; Chicago, 2-6-3, Bat-teries—Schneider, Eller and Wingo, Allen; Walker, Vaughn and Elliott, Dafy. New York, 4-8-0; Boston, 2-0-1, Batteries—Barnes, Tesreau and McCarty; Nehf and Henry.
Philadelphia, 3-8-3; Brooklyn, 0-6-1. Bat

Cleveland, 8-11-0; Browns, 1-5-1. Batterlei Coveleskie and O'Neill; Davenport, Leifield and Nunamaker.
Philadelphia, 5-11-1; Washington, 1-7-2

New York, 11-13-2; Boston, 48-4. Batterie -Mogridge and Hannah; Leonard, Jones and

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Piftsburg at St. Louis, clear; Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy;

3 p. m. Boston at New York, clear; 3:45 p. m. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear; 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at Washington,

clear; 4:30 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain; Detroit at Chicago, postponed, rain. New York at Boston, clear; 3:15

STRONG TEAMS ENTERED IN DUAL SCHOOL MEET AT THE STADIUM TODAY

Provided the sun continues to shine day, the Webster Groves High School track and field team and the athletic squad of the Cleveland High School will take part in a dual meet at Francis Field, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The events and entries follow: 100 yards—Webster: Lincoln, Massengale Phillips. Cleveland: A. Trumm, Schlaprizz 220 yards-Webster: Lincoln, Massengale

880 yards-Webster: Gleick, Spencer, Eck Nisbet. One mile—Webster: Gleick, Spencer, Eck-ert, Irland. Cleveland: Schneiwewind, Par-High jump-Webster: Hart, Smith, Day

Pole vault—webster: Robertson, Everett, Thornton, Hart. Cleveland: J. Miller. Discus—Webster: Sinclair, Everett, Cleveland: Trumm, Lippert. versity basket ball team during the past season, was re-elected to the captaincy at a meeting of the Student libs. Cleveland: Rinsey, Schneldewind, 220 low hurdles Webster: Hart, Williams, Bachelor. Cleveland: Schneidewind, Kinsey,

High hurdles—Webster: Hart, Fenne, Wil-liams. Cleveland: Nisbet, Kinsey. HANLON MEETS CONLEY Jimmy Hanlon, Denver lightweight, and Joe Conley, a local boxer, will meet in the feature bout of the Stag Athletic Club's boxing show tonight. They are scheduled to go eight rounds. Lou Nauman and Pete Macklin are down to meet in an eightround semiwindup, while Sammy Sherman and Young Burns will collide in a six-round preliminary. Eddie Randall is to referee all bouts.

BRANCH RICKEY RETURNS President Branch Rickey of the President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals arrived home this morning after an absence of several days which he claims was spent in visiting hits his parents in Lucasville, O. He had no news to offer as regards new players. Rickey stated he would accompany the Cardinals to Chicago tonight to view the getaway with the Cubs tomorrow.

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any other Cigarette

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AND ECVPTION COMMITTEE IN THE WORLD.

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of circuits were represented at last night's meeting held at the Municipal Courts Building. The leagues are the Empire. Sodality. South Side, In-dependent, Mercantile, Manufacturers, Commercial, Wagner Electric, Sunday School and the Columbian A. A. cir-

mould be sent to some military camp. It is expected that something like 30 will be obtained in this manner each week. Registration of players will be made each Thursday. The regular league seasons will allow the playing of the first elimina-

ville catcher. YEATMAN HIGH WINS

# IN SPRING TRYOU

Captain Kurrus Reports Practice Has Brought Nucleus of

Strong Eleven.

sity under the direction of Captain Andrew Kurrus. Most of these are players with the freshmen team last that enough veterans would be at school next fall to insure the nucleus of a strong eleven

cleus of a strong eleven.
Those of the holdovers, in addition
to Kurrus, are Berger, who played
teft half last season; Marquard, center; Bryant and Hastings, linesmen and Myers and Foelsch, backfield mer Thus, with Berger, Myers and Foelsch returning to school in the fall. Coacl Rutherforld's back field will be wel

equipped. A quarterback, however, will have to be developed.
Plenty of linesmen and back field men appear on the freshman squad last season, who will be eligible this fall. In the practice last night, Mc-Callum, who was a member of the reshman squad in 1916, and who has returned to school, after an absence of a year, was working with the linesman, and appears almost certain tearn a berth this fall. Freshmen Out for Jobs.

Woods, who also played on the line out for spring practice and are prom-ising men, according to Kurrus. Then there is Bothmann, who will be a can-

there is Bothmann, who will be a candidate for an end.
Of the freshmen backfield men, Auleppe, Drake and Griesedieck are the most promising. Whether a quarterback can be developed from this material remains to be seen.

The squad is taking only limbering up work, passing the ball, etc., without regard to signals. Kurrus says there is no immediate prospect of any member of the present squad being called in the draft, and he believes the Pikeway institution will be able the Pikeway institution will be able to place a strong eleven in the field if they can retain the present play-ers. A great many players at Wash-ington have enlisted since the sea-

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO **OPEN SEASON WITH 10** 

ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE When the Municipal Baseball Asso clation season opens nevt Saturday and Sunday, 10 leagues will inaugu-rate their campaigns. This number

Officers closed of the season are as follows: Dr. D. C. Todd, president: William Doerr, vice president, and Miss A. M. Brennan, secretary and treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of Rodowe Abeken, chairman, Dr. Todd, Dr. D. Upshaw, Rev. F. J. Dooley and M. F. Parker.

It was decided that the last ball poles in each context this season.

tion battles on Sept. 7.

Herbert Conley, who was signed with three teams, went to the Wabash in the draw, while Harry McEvoy went to the Bob Whites. PITCHER TUERO WINNER Oscar Tuero, the Cuban pitcher, turned over to Little Rock for further seasoning by the Cardinals, yesterday was returned the winner over Nashville, 4—1. The Cuban allowed five safeties. He was opposed by Waite Hoyt, the Brocklyn schoolboy who had a tryout with the Giants. O'Neill of St. Louis, was the Nashville catcher.

The Yeatman High School team gained an easy victory over the St. Louis U. High nine yesterday after-noon at Fairground, 11—2. The North Siders collected 12 bingles. Wulf-meyer, on the hill for Yeatman, yielded only three safeties. Leo Shan-ley, the Yeatman captain, hit a home run.

Eddie Cicotte was driven off the hill in seven innings and the Tigers beat the White Sox, 7-3.

"Utmost in

Ligarettes

They looked for soft picking, But skidded right into a snag. The Pirates waylayed 'em Outhit and outplayed 'em, And a frolic proceeded to bag.

Sixteen candidates for the 1918
To wallop a team from St. Lou.
football team are going through the paces daily at Washington Univerpaces daily at Washington Univerpaces daily at Washington Univer-In thinking that "Ham" wouldn't do

And raised a Piratical storm.

The Brownies were strangled.

Their pitchers were mangled, Their batters were burned at the stake. This Indian uprising Was very surprising
And scalps they proceeded to take.

Mostly Moonshine. SCOUT BOB CONNERY of the Yanks is said to be out on a still hunt. Try the Kentucky sector.

If the weapons were five gloves we'd put a bet on the still hunt.

Bob.

Benny Kauff showed his versatility ples at 20 paces we'd have to the other day by hitting to left field in the first inning and to right in the fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while the fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after starting the day by helm practically unhittable while fourth after sta

A Bonehead Play.

T Wo sailors were arrested in Honolulu for stealing the skull of a Hawaiian King. Show-ing poor headwork on the part of the sailors.

Our idea of the height of camou flage is "Irish" Muesel.

Just about the time Heine Zim starts to going like a house afte the umpire puts him out.

Camp Grant wants the Willard-Fulton match. This is no time to be springing jokes on the army...... Alexander der Gronne won a

Oh, You Colonel!

COL JOE MILLER MAYS he moting the Willa match more for excitemer money. We fear the Col-doomed to disappointment as cations point more to mazur excitement.

But then maybe the Cole only joking: Being named is, it is rather hard to take coming from him seriously.

If Col. Joe craves excited might sit in at a rousing for ot tidlewinks or something.

See where Charley Chaplin Lewis had on the gloves the day. Now that's something If you're going to have a job make it a good one.

A match between Charlis lin and Fatty Arbuckle fr fusnyweight championship world would be worth going to see,

Jess Willard is about 40 peuns overweight. But at the rath is a vorrying because the fight to be only 10 rounds instead at he will soon be a mere shadow. Then he can go out and fighe shadow boxing champion

Guess that will be all box for the nonce. Someboar will cusing us of knocking the fir we know.

Augle Kleckhefer has upset tion by successfully defeeding three-cushion title twice in a sion. Looks like the crown has tied on Augle's noodle to stay while.

## Alpen Braus Take Lead in Pin Event

Quintet, Aided by 162 Pin Handicap, Gets 2914 Total in Five-Man Rolling.

The Alpen Braus of the Grand Central League, aided by a handicap of 162 pins, shot into first place in the city handicap bowling tourna-ment on the Washington alleys last night, with a total of 2914. The scratch count for the quintet was turned in a total of 957 from scratch. This mark is 57 pins bet-ter than the previous high total. Gus Heitz, anchor man, was the in-dividual star of the quintet, with 607, including games of 189, 193 and 222. Schirr, 552, and Erickson, 540, also

went into fourth place, while the Cobwebs took tenth position with 2780. Shooting with the F. W. Markhams, Otto Stein Jr. had a 611 total, with games of 224, 211 and 166.

The best count in the doubles last night was a 1147 for J. Dust and T. Scheer. W. L. Waters and H. M. Brown were next in line with 1134, while C. C. Hausknecht and E. R. Bauer had 1127.

F. Moehlhausen, with a handicap of 75 pins, was the star in the individuals with a total of 637. His scratch counts were 189, 213 and 106. W. L. Waters with 611 was the only other to go over the 600 mark.

### Red Cross Donation Plus Liberty Bonds May Save Title Bo

COL J. C. MILLER'S at nouncement to the Sta Boxing Commission here yeterday that he would dona a percentage of the receipts of the Williard-Fulton title content to the different war funds, macause local officials to allow the staging of the battle in the city. The Boxing Commission yesterday approved of the curtest.

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Promoter Miller announced fighters would be paid in Lity Bonds; that he would 12 1-2 per cent of the gross ceipts to the Red Cross or Government recreation fund 25 per cent off all money ceived from the fight pist to the war recreation fund to the war recreation fund shot good tenpins.

The Laclede Gas' Co. quintet, with 2809, aided by a donation of 153 pins.

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However, nothing defin be known until the Stat ty Comission makes known attitude some time today, expected that Promoter will attend the meeting. LAWRENCE, Kan., April sas University won its openii ball game of the Missouri Val ference season from Ames terday by the score of 1 to Ames player got farther than



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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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NEW YORK April 22.—The Evening Fost, in its coppyrighter financial review today, mays:

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"The irregular movement of stocks (some of which advanced while others are broke sharply) was apparently food of which advanced while others appeared, as in the case largely in the first three months of the year only one-tenth as large as in the similar period of 1917. The shares declined in the aggregate, nearly 5 points.

"Absence of any striking war news left the market to its own conjectures as to what would next occur in the Western theater of operation.

"Tregularity prevailed in price movements throughout the day. Shares of the motor companies were generally lower, owing to the proposal that the pleasure car output shall be further cursured the expectation, disappointed last precember, that the fixed price of copper would shortly be advanced from 23%c to 35c a pound.

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# TRADING IN WALL STREET

RAILWAY FOURS ARE

New York Curb Opening

close of the company's fiscal year.
The American Ice Co. goes into its
busy season next month, with 1,100,600 "tons of natural ice in storage.
This is the largest amount of ice ever
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of the year.

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TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

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